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Underwater escape artist in this sequence of pictures is only two years old. Annie Laurie Alexander learned the Houdini trick from her Los Angeles swimming instructor, Crystal Scarborough (right). Top left, Annie's hands and feet are bound. Right, she dives into the pool and, below, sinks to the bottom, calmly untiging her bonds as she drops. Hands undone, the feet are a simple matter and then it's just a couple of kicks back to the surface. (AP wirephotos)



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Connally Says He'll Consider Canadian Plea for Exemption

Times News Services

U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally has promised to consider Canada's request for an exemption from the new U.S. surcharge on im-ports, Finance Minister Ben-son said on his return from

Washington Thursday night. Benson, who with Canadian Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin conferred with Connally

was reported today considering withholding or cutting aid to the South Vietnamese

government if President Nguyen Vah Thieu

is the only candidate in the Oct. 3 presi-

thate arose earlier today when retired Gen.
Dhong Van Big Minh withdrew from the
race, charging Thieu with rigging the elec-

Unimpeachable sources reported that U.S.

dential election.

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Canada based its plea for exemption on two points: • The Canadian and U.S.

economies are so integrated that the restriction will hint Canada worse than any other U.S. trading partner and hurt the United States itself.

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· Canada has already In Washington, Connally's done what the Nixon adminis-office declined to comment, tration wants the surcharge to

Canada claims that a quarter of these exports will be affect

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dian dollar was allowed to float 15 months ago, and has since gone up-eight per cent in value, Canada is not guilty

Canada also adds that this country makes no restriction on U.S. imports of the kind the surcharge is intersurcharge is intended to

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The U.S. challenge to Canada's request for an exemption is also based on two factors: exempting one country in-creases the pressure to ex-empt others and may lead to further violations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The U.S.-Canadian balance of trade hasn't faored the United States since

Benson said later today the more substantial response a hore sibstantial response.
The crisis was one needing a solution very quickly, he said.
It could not go ananswered for a matter of even a few

Minister Trudeau and his cab-inet discussed the threatened frade crisis for nearly three hours today, and the prime minister said he would be issuing a statement later in the

Trudeau, who called off an Adriatic holiday, flew home late Thursday night.

The Great Copter

MEXICO CITY (Reuter)
The belicopter that snatched
New Yorker Joe Kaplso from

Kaplan is believed to be back in the U.S.

The helicopter, painted in the blue and white colors of the Mexican attorneygeneral's office, swooped into the yard of the Santa Maria Acatitla prison near Mexico City Thursday and plucked

two men were apparently awaiting the helicopter, which soared away with them before the guards realized what was

happening. Mexican lawyer Victor Ve-lazquez, who in 1961 defended Kaplan at his trial, later

SENTENCED FOR MURDER.

Kaplan, 41, was serving 28 years for the murder here of Luis Melchior Vidal, a Pugrto Rican from New York, He has never ceased to protest his in-nocence- and his lawyers claim. Vidal is still alive.

Velazquez told reporters: "Kaplan was without doubt a member of the CIA and only the CIA could have freed him.

Kaplan's cell-mate, a Venezuelan named Carlos Contreras, also is believed to be in the U.S.

The helicopter, found on a landing strip near the town of Soto La Marina, 300 miles Continued on Page 2

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Lt. Calley's **Term Cut**

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. Lt. William L. Calley's life sentence for the murder of Vietnamese civilians at My. Lai was reduced to 20 years confinement today-by Lt.-

Gen. Albert O. Connor, commander of the third

The record of the trial now will be forwarded to the U.S. Army court of military review in Washington, which could reduce the sentence further or reverse Calley's conviction. Neither it nor President Nixon can increase the 20-year sen-

Under military law, Calley could be paroled after seven years. Earliest purole for a the sentence is ten years. CONVICTED .

The 28-year-old lieutenan who was convicted of 22 murders nearly five months ago has been confined under guard to his quarters at Fort

made by Maj. Herman Kassner, acting head of the public information office here, who said:

"Based upon the testimony and evidence presented at the frial, it was determined that the conviction was correct in law and fact and that the re-duced sentence was appropri-ate for the offences for which he was convicted. he was convicted.

tion after consideration of all the evidence in the record of trial, after considering the advice and recommendation of his legal staff, and after con-sidering matters in rebuttal by the defence."

This completes the first step

NIXON INTERVENED

Nixon first intervened in the case April 1 when he ordered

also be reviewed by the army court of military review. The lieutenant's lawyers may also

The court, consisting of three presidentially appointed civilian judges, may grant a review if it fmds errors of law which it believes should be

WORD OF FREEZE LEAKED TO GM?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader told a congressional muittee today that General Motors had advance knowless of the United States 90-day price freeze and tried to beat

eck, to start seiling 1972 model cars with their new price. Pease immediately on receipt, General Motors knew what as coming by way of a price freeze and tried unsuccessfully slide under the deadline," Nader declared.

On Monday, U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connaily admitted having discussions with GM officials before Nixon's announcement but said the discussion was on general economic problems and no information was leaked in advance to

Policeless City Fears Violence

SYDNEY, N.S. - Residents of the this Nova Scotia city braced themselves today for another night of lawlessness with most of the 56-man police force still on strike and no settlement in sight.

NEWS

Tractors Halt Ferry BORDEN P.E.I. (CP) -

Access roads to the Northumberland Strait terry at Borden were blocked today by tractors operated by farmers who are protesting the province's agricultural policies. The ferry service was suspended.

Rebel President

I.A PAZ (Reuter) — A radio broadcast by rebel army leaders in the interior city of Santa Cruz today proclaimed Col. Hugo Banzer president of Bolivia and said the control of the control o they are mustering their forces for a march on the capital of La Paz.

NATO to Naples

BRUSSELS (AP) — Allied naval headquarters in the Mediterranean, forced out of Malta by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, will be moved to Naples, the North Atlantic Organization an-

Trade Surplus Up

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's the win out the sentence or upheld the court and either approved the hije sentence or reduced it. — Calley's trial record must states rose to with the timed states rose to sentence or upheld the compared with fills will be seven months of this year, compared with \$411.5 million in the same period of 1876, Statistics Canada reported today.

Retaliation Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Salisman (NDP — Waterloo) his party's finance critic in the Commons, suggested today that Canada take retaltoday that Canada take retal-latory action against the Unif-

mitted to hospital last night, mainly for injuries suffered in traffic accidents related to drag-racing on city streets.

A skeleton police staff re-ported "scores" of assaults, and a number of stores were broken into but looting was reported to be of a minor na

"It's a miracle the weren't about 2 killed," police sergeant said today,

ferring to drag-racing on George Street. He is one of a 10-man force that is providing emergency police protection. "but with that few you can only be in a couple of places at once."

Police were predicting more of the same tonight if the strike continues, and there was no sign of settlement.

Police said all was quie his morning - "they've al this morning "gone home to sleep.

BROKEN BOTTLES

City works department crews were sweeping "hundreds of broken bottles" from the streets and mer-chants were repairing smashed windows.

Mayor Carl Neville, whose city council has refused to grant the policemen's salary

force it would be replaced RCMP officers. However, RCMP would not be used

anything but emergency duty.

There was no immediate further comment today from Premier Gerald Regan. The premier said Thursday night to ensure public safety in Syd-Max ney but declined to elaborate.

Mr. Pace, who is also labor

tie in minister, said the next step in

trying to settle the dispute could be the appointment of an industrial inquiry commis-sioner but he would not take that step unless it showed some promise of results. DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

The policemen's union says

the next move is up to the city, but Mayor Neville said the city would make no new offer. He says this steel-making centre of 33,000 cannot afford the policemen's wage de-

Quiet came to the city with the dawn, but marks of the first day of the strike were clearly visible. Open drinking, drag-racing

on the main streets, looting, false fire alarms and several minor accidents were the aftermath of the waikout by the

streets blackened from tire marks, was covered with lit-ter: Broken bottles and beer

Large store windows were smashed and some looting was reported.

Shortly after midnight win-dows in the George Street li-quor store were broken with Continued on Page 2

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Heath Blasts Irish Premier For Interference in Ulster

LONDON (AP) — Relations stir up tension, bluntly rebetween Britain and the Republic of Ireland plummeted is part of the United Kingdom, today following a bitter attack by Prime Minister Edward Heath on Irish Premier Jack Lynch for "unacceptable interference" in the affairs of embattled Northern Ireland. In a bristling cable late Foursday night. Heath despenses I kynch for trying to a stempting on attempting "miliserouses". It is a bristling to the control of the property of

warning on attempting "mills tary solutions" in the North.

clashed, Northern Ireland vio lence claimed its 29th life in 12 days and a gun raid on a Belfast house by two masked leave from West Germany in hospital. Eighty-seven peo-ple, 68 of them civilians, now have died in two years of

his mind," this source said, "He anticipated that he might be the only candidate and had apparently decided to ride it out."

Meanwhile in Ottawa Prime

OVERTURNED CAR bears testimony to effects of rioting in Sydney, N.S. during a strike by the 56-man police force. Many cars were involved in accidents when rioters closed off

streets and held drag races. More than 2,000 people roamed the streets; breaking windows, looting and watching the races. More trouble is likely tonight. (CP Wirephoto)



"HE DON'T MEAN NOTHIN' BY IT, LADY. HE JUST LEARNED TO DO IT TODAY. "

TIMES HANDICAP

By BILL WALKER SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.

(Final Day)

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 Weather clear. Track fast.

122 No reason can't come right back 122 Got shut off last; improving 119 Could be close in open heat

350 YARDS FIRST RACE

Moily Gay (Clark) Go Dancer (Sampson) Aidee Bar Tack (Furlong) Western Red (Sam) Flash's Kiptydo (Gray)

SECOND RACE

Claiming, Thoroughbreds, Three-year-olds and up. \$500.

Oh George (Marsh) Cinco C (Dailey) Fair Ded (Sam) Souona's Jewel (no boy) First Priority (Ventrella) Request to Win (Hall) Warrior's Grandson (Costa) Kamerlando (McNally)

Also eligible: Dutchess June (Furlang) THIRD RACE

Allowance. Quarter Horses. Three-year-olds and up.

.Good Hope (Gray) Miss Jag Cal (Sampson) Leo's Lucky Bar (Clark)

Nevada Cowgiri (Palmer) Lightning Kip (Crystal) Troubles Joker (Richards) FOURTH RACE

Claiming. Thoroughbreds. Three-year-olds and up.

Apple Led (Sampson) Arctic Man (Cuthbertson John O Lea (Furlong) Danmar (Campbell)
Top Revs (Sam)
Sandy's Blue Hawk (McNally)
Tillie's Image (Costa)

FIFTH RACE Allowance. Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses.

SIXTH RACE Claiming. Thoroughbreds. Three-year-olds and up.

SEVENTH RACE

Three-year-olds and up. \$600,

Saucy Pixie (Sam)
Miss Jay Note (McNally)
Last Note (Furlong)

EIGHTH RACE Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association Futurrity for two-year-olds. Purse \$8,616.

Judy Braun (Sampson) Miss Montana Moon (Palmer)

Aso eligible: Magesto's Mike (Richards) NINTH RACE

Mystery Mystic (Furlong) Petite Mungo (Cuthbertson) Blue Cheri (Gray) Anatetka (Costa)
Union Valley (no boy)
Vancouver Island (Sampson)
Terobe (Ventrella)
Sisters Princess (no boy)
Table Top (Paimer)

One Best: Apple Lad

Savage, who voted for Pol-len's motion to reassess plan-ning objectives, said he had

not made the statement dur

take Pollen seriously.

the meeting because he not think anyone would

He will be guest speaker at a noon luncheon of the Greater Victoria Chamber of

'Barrage of Garbage' "In his negative attitude and constant criticism I don't think Ald. Pollen has ever of-fered anything constructive," Savage said. Ald. Peter Pollen's criti-Aid. Peter Pollen's Criti-cism Thursday of the city's planning efforts was later called an "irrational tirade" by Aid. Clyde Savage.

Looks like the likely nominee (a) Broke maiden at Ex-Park in sprint (4) Deserves some attention off best (2)

"To suggest that I might agree with his barrage of gar-bage Thursday is unthinkable. His statement that as chairman of the community devel-opment committee he couldn't get any information from the planning department I can un-derstand. He never went near

Stanfield "I want it fully understood that all I agreed to do was to meet at informal council-meetings and discuss specific Here Sept. 1 National opposition leader Robert Stanfield will visit Vic-

problems on an established agenda," he said.

Pollen had called planning in the city "chaotic and un-co-ordinated" and called for review of a wide range of planning problems.

HIGHER CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT

once again to persuade other municipalities to raise their contribution to the Victoria Visitors' Bureau. Council's finance committee decided Thursday to withhold approval of its 1972 grant of \$60,000 to the bureau until a meeting of mayors has been

The Committee's decision from the bureau asking for clarification of its position next year. Mayor Courtenay Haddock, who is ill and did not attend the meeting, had

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rocks and police showed their first sign of authority since going on strike, with seven members standing guard in front of the store.

The racing, two-abreast along the five blocks of George Street, and the drinking continued lines, presence of the rollice of t of the police officers.

Ten people were injured in four traffic accidents, in one of which a speeding car went through a stop sign. In an-other mishap, a car struck a power pole and left a section of the city without power for a short time. short time.

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Friday being payday in industrial (5)

Friday being payday in industrial (5) trial Cape Breton, most of the residents of the neighboring communities flock to Sydney and police consider it to be their busiest night of the

- · 6 FURLONGS Numerous residents tried without succeeding to reach Mayor Carl Neville by telephone to complain of the law-lessness. And there were no reports of communication between the city council and po-lice representatives.

crowd (9) Both sides in the dispute are adamantly holding their 400 YARDS positions not to initiate a new round of negotiations.

"The city must come to us;" said Manning McIntyre of Glace By, N.S., Cape Bre-ton national representative of the Canadian Union of Public

Mayor Neville said if the city had "any moves to make" it would have made 6 FURLONGS them months ago. The city could not afford to meet policemen's wage demands.

Acting under legislation-passed in 1969 bringing them under the Trade Union Act, the men are seeking wage parity with their counterparts in Dartmouth, N.S. 660 YARDS

> ANSWER IN EMERGENCIES are answering only emerg ency calls where danger to human life is involved.

The first night without po-lice protection passed with nu-merous false alarms rung in 6 FURLONGS and a gathering of several hundred young people in the city's downtown area for a night of drag racing.

Police refused to take aceident reports when drivers

6 FURLONGS reported to the police station.

Allowance. Thoroughbreds. For fillies and mares.

Most dances were cancelled but taverns and lounges re-115 Needs Careful raline, slouphed last (4) mained open. Some stores
113 May fry to keep pace honest (1) kept staff members on duty
107 Could oet borned in speed tast (2) overnight.

A police spokesman said there was an unusual 'Tash of 350 YARDS reports' late Thursday but few were investigated.

Sydney has had an enviable not expected to result in an increase. The city had its first bank robbery, last summer and the bandit was apprehended within a half hou

MAY CALL ROMP

ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS Thoroughbreds. Capital City Oaks for three-year-olds. \$1,500 added. Attorney-General a complete withdrawal of po-lice protection RCMP would provide emergency service.

Provincial authorities main tain the strike is legal and should be regarded as any other labor dispute. One Long: Flash's Kiptydo

"You can't give a man the right to bargain collectively under the Trade Union Act and then do something else," Mr. Pace said.

Premier Gerald Regan agreed that "it must be regarded as any other legal strike."

Thursday's strike action followed an eight-month dispute between CUPE and city nego-tiators. The policemen have been without a contract since January.

The union wants the basic \$8,100 paid in Dartmouth. A first-class Sydney constable earns \$6,500.

OFFERED IS PER CENT

The city offered a 15-percent increase in two installments. A conciliation board recommended a 30 per cent increase over three years but the city rejected it.

Mr. McIntyre said Thursday police will stay out "forever and a day" unless the city makes a move to break the deadlock.

Visitors' Fund Fight Still On crease the annual grant and reorganize the bureau.

The letter said an its action to raise more money from tourist-oriented businesses and other municipalities had failed. help the bureau.
"We do nothing" Savage replied. "We should give 200 per cent" of the normal grant, he

Acting Mayor Ald. Clyde Savage told Thursday's meet-ing the bureau gets "kicked around a lot" but is a "behive of activity."

He said tourism is the "big-

gest damn industry and we don't do a thing for them."
Ald. Tom Christie, who has opposed continuing the grant, asked Savage what he meant

Charges Denied

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

srael rejected as "ludicrous

Israel rejected as "Iudicrous". Thursday Egyptian charges that Israeli occupation authorities are conducting a campaign of terror against inhabitants of the Gaza Strip: Israel sent Secretary-General U-Thant a letter replying to allegations' made by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in a message to Thant Monday.



BORDELEAU

Ex-RCMP Official Dies at 62

Retired RCMP deputy com-Retired RCMP deputy commissioner J. R. W. Bordeleau, who was in charge of the force's criminal investigation division in B.C. for six years in the 1950s, died, at his home in Hawkesbury, Out., Thursday. He was 62.

Bordeleau joined the RCMP in 1933, was transferred to B.C. in 1950 and to Victoria subdivision two years later.

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He was promoted to the rank of inspector and placed in charge of criminal inves-tigations in 1953, and the same year was named honor-ary aide-de-camp to the lieu-

for criminal investigations.

Bordeleau retired in 1967

He is survived by his wife and two married daughters.

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north of here, was flown across the border from Texas

across the border from Texas two days earlier, police said.

Police sources said several people in Mexico City were detained for questioning following the jailbreak.

The two men escaped as prisoners were returning to their cells after a 6 p.m. roll call. About 100 guards were watching a movie in the prison threatre when the heli-

ounding the jail. As it hovered over the yard, watched by guards and pris-oners, Kaplan and Contreras dashed from a corner and leapt aboard, eyewitnesses

The helicopter was swinging away across the dry bed of Lake Texcoco before the

Almost half an hour elapsed

documents, shared a cell with surrounding the Kaplan-Vidal affair was variously linked

"YEAR-END SAVINGS"

"This is an industry that should have the support of city hall."

Ald. Percy Frampton told the committee businessmen will not contribute any more than \$17,500 to the bureau be-

cause they believe part of the business tax is for tourism. He added that there is no

record of council stating this

Ald. Robert Baird in-troduced a motion to continue the grant of \$60,000 but it re-

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ceived no support.



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FEMALE RUFOUS HUMMING-BIRD drinks deeply but at the same time keeps a sharp eye open for in

coming competitors. See story below. (Harold Hosford photo)



the lap of a wave and the throb of a hummingbird's ON FINGERS

throb of a hummingbird's wing.

Here Alex and his wife Carla have found the peace that has evaded them through most of their lives. Both survived the inhuman hardships of wartime in enemy-occupied countries; she in Holland, he in a Polish concentration camp. Both saw human life reach its lowest value and both came out of their experience to start a new life here.

TIDY THE RETREAT It's been a long, hard struggle by any standard but the Crarneckis knew what they wanted and today they enjoy the fruits of those years of the fruits of those years of the first swife.

Stray **Feathers**

By HAROLD HOSFORD

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Peace and quiet, liberally shove all solitude.

Alex and I together, Like so many other Victorians, Alex and I together, Like so many other Victorians, Alex and solitude for a wholly satisfying life and all within a few miles of the hilb bub of downtown Victoria.

He's Alex Czarnecki and Alex's version of a twentieth-century Shangri-La lies far back in the highlands northwest of the city where all but the most persistent noises of modern city life are muted by miles of wooded hills.

RUSTLE OF LEAF

It's a place where noise is measured by a nighthawk's call, the drumming of a grouse, the rustle of a leaf, the lap of a wave and the throo of a hummingbird's wings that brought above all, solitude.

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In U.S. Election?

Let Canada Vote

I think Canada is the country

The Negro clergyman and influenced by a friend.

Canada, in fact, of taking Canadian "sound-ings" on a political journey form New Hampshire to clean and free of litter."

Feady influenced the C.S. by pointe would seem recognizing Red China and by "operating subways that are clean and free of litter."

T am serious about this and I'm serious about my candidacy though I know I will not be elected president in November, 1972," he told a

King, a former Protestant interdenominational mission in Albany, said Canada occupies an unique position not foreign" in the eyes of the U.S. and thus "could serve as a key to making America more responsive."

COULD USE INFLUENCE

'Not' everybody can tell America what to do, but America could use Canada's hand in its affairs. As a presidential candidate though small and humble I would like to see the Canadians made eligible to participate in

the American presidential electoral process.
"That would make America more responsive to the inter-est of its best friend, and also est of its best friend, and also to other countries around the world. If we allowed one country—and Canada is a country Americans trust and do not fear—to participate in the election, it would make, the presidency a more important office, with more presidency.

dling among the water lilies at the edge of the lake. But as the day wore on the breeze settled, the sun came

out in all its glory and a typi-cal Ausust day went into the record book. Most important, the hummingbirds returned to their feeders in earnest. It was time to try for a pho

An early-morning shower—
a rarity this year—had
cleansed the forest of a month
of-dust the day I dropped in.
Leaves, flowers and rocks
glistened for the first time in
weeks. The hummers were
around—rufous hummingbirds—but gusty breezes
made them a little wary of
the swinging feeders.

I had to settle for a redtailed hawk soaring lightly on
the same breeze, a few Oregon Juncos—one of which
had caught a new-found surge
of energy with the freshness
of the morning and was giving forth in full spring song—
and a pied-billed grebe paddling among the water lilies
withe edge of the lake.

As for the hummingbirds on Alex' finger, that was out. They'd given up this display about a week earlier. A stranger, me, in their midst seemed to upset them a bit too. But, I got the hummers. Despite the efforts of a high-speed flash, those whirring wings are still little more wings are still little more

wings are still little more than a blur.

Two or three birds were teeding and carrying on a running battle for possession of the precious food supply. The presence of the camera 3 or 4 feet away was quickly ignored as their thrusts and pairies filled the air with buzzing and petulant squeaks.

AERIAL AGILATY

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States could win love and it ust around the world by giving Canadians the right to vote in presidential elections, an aspiring candidate said Thursday.

Rev. Clennon King, 51, Albany, Ga', declared: "I would be a see the American governed to see the American with their grant and petulant aquation density of the deptution of the Canadian vote overthrew their presidential choice, King grinned.

"That's what happens with Negroes all the time in my country. It's always happensing that way."

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No Challenger Yet for Real Caouette

OTTAWA (CP) — With less than two months to go until the Social Credit party holds its national convention in neighboring Hull, Que., no challenger has appeared yet to contest the leadership of Real Caouette.

Several names have been Counted its the first than two months to go until the Social Credit party holds and Andre Fortin Lotbiniere. Another possibility is a Toronto to man, Dr. J. W. Mccontest the leadership of Real Caouette.

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Through a High-Rise, Darkly

A LDERMAN PETER POLLEN building-in visual pollution of an ineral has again registered a direct eradicable nature. hit with his comments on planning for Victoria. If there are vast and splendid plans for the future development of this community, the public certainly does not know of them. All the public sees is sporadic grabs by the city leaders at individual, isolated schemes presented to them from time to time. Thus we have monstrously misplaced high-rise and other constructions in various locations completely unidentified with any over all concept of the city of the future and what we want to

This civic drift has finally brought the ship up on the rock of the Reid proposal, which, unless another about-face is executed, will eventually see the Wharf Street westward lookout faced with two high-rise towers and very likely a shoreline fence of similar structures extending to Johnson Street Bridge. The original concept of the Wharf Street rehabilitation has apparently been abandoned, the civic strength having been totally expended on the excellent Bastion Square effort. Now, it seems, we just wait for anybody to come along with a suggestion and latch on to it in the absence of any clear idea of what the city area as a whole should be progressing toward. In some cases we are

In calling for more light and information on these matters Mr. Polien seems to have run into a blank wall. That could mean there are plans which are not being revealed to the elected representatives, or, perhaps more likely, that there are no comprehensive plans at all apart from thoroughfares or sewers for the development of the "character" of Victoria. Unless there is a well defined concept of what the end result is to be there can be no guidelines by which to judge the value and desirability of various projects as they are proposed to the city. We're flying blind,

Surely it is time for this whole vital subject to be brought out into the open and a sensible look taken at it. Does City Hall not trust the public to know its fate?

With civic elections approach ing, the people should be in a position to assess the capabilities of candidates, not only on the basis of their records while holding office, but also their reasoned, constructive plans for the future. Too much of Council's time is given to administrative trivia when the over-riding concern should be steady direction of the city's evolution along imagi-

Those Japanese TV Sets

sets at the lowest price, may look with a jaundiced eye at reports of the Canadian electronics industry's representations to the anti-dumping tribunal. The industry wants to close the door on relatively inexpen-

sive Japanese sets. The principle of anti-dumping legislation is clear enough. It seeks to prevent the flooding of an import market with commodities sold at prices below those charged in the country of origin. That principle may be maintained, of course, if a Canadian firm imports either complete sets or components which are not dumped in Canada

It stretches credulity, however, to assume that the Canadian industry, defending its operations against a low-priced competitor, Basford's "Competition Act."

DRICE-CONSCIOUS CANA- would pass on to the consumer the dians, anxious to buy television actual savings it made on sets or parts imported by it at a low price and retailed to domestic consumers. If the consumer gains the full benefit of these low-price imports by the industry, that point should be made clear to the buying public.

Dumping can demoralize a domestic market with unfair competition. But whether or not the electronics industry or the tribunal appreciated the remark, counsel for the Electronic Industries Association of Japan should find ready ears for his charge that Canadian interests are coming close to hypocrisy in the position they adopt in their complaint.

The situation is one tailor-made for investigation by any agencies which may be set up under Mr. Ron

Heart of the Economy

cent on imported autos and his pro- nies have been moving certain auto excise tax lie at the heart of tage of cheaper labor markets and posed repeal of the seven per cent his efforts to improve the United stance, makes transmissions and enprice reductions may be from \$100 can cars overseas. Considering the to \$200. With tariff restrictions on impact of import taxes the president foreign autos the U.S. automótive of Ford, Mr. Lee Iacocca, said: ", Industry could once again move into maybe we'll have to take another high gear. Perhaps 200,000 jobs could be made available through the. new policies. Domestic manufaca year.

U.S. automotive executives reportedly are not pleased with the Nixon went to the heart of the matsurcharge and this is not strictly ter when he zeroed in on autos.

DRESIDENT NIXON'S CALL out of sympathy for foreign competfor an import tax of ten per itors. Increasingly, the auto compaoperations abroad to take advan-States economy. The range in auto gines for some of its North Amerilook at such deals."

As a principal user of steel and the centre of a host of service industurers are producing 8.2 million cars tries, automobile manufacturing is an accurate barometer of the state of the American economy, Mr.

Strengthening the Indian Voice

IT SHOULD BE A MATTER OF serve a culture too long on the general satisfaction in this part of the world that Mr. Randy Bouchard, a career researcher of Indian languages, is meeting a substantial measure of success in helping British Columbia Indians to restore their ancient tongues and the legends which are their cultural

tempt to preserve the spoken word of our "first citizens". It seems, however, to be one of the most efa system of communication, with strengthen the movement to pre- friends.

A growing number of Canadians are becoming familiar with the work of artist-writer George Clutesi, whose achievements in recapturing the spirit of his people are

winning national recognition. At a very late date consciousness of the contribution the Indians This is by no means the first at- can make to the Canadian theme is now spreading in a way to counteract the childish "cowboys and Indians" concept produced in pulp magfective efforts yet made to work out azines, some television programs and a number of moving pictures. broad Indian support, which will not The voice of the Indian is soft, but only keep on record the stories of its carrying power is growing Indian peoples and safeguard their, through the work of such men as but also generally Mr. Bouchard and his Indian



FROM DAIREN

By JAMES RESTON

The Smoke of Progress Over China

come to Manchuria is not to call it that. This rich industrial area, long the prize of war and struggle by Japan and

Russia, is simply "Northeast China" to the Chinese, who now possess it in reason-able security and are as they can. Dairen, the second port in China after Shaghai, is a fairly good symbol of how isolated China has been from the rest of the world

and also of how this isloation is now coming to an end. Even in a metropolitan community of four million, it is news that an American correspondent has been allowed to come here for the first time in almost a generation.

Crowds gather to the streets just to observe this extraordinary phenomenon, and small children run indoors or seek the protection of their parents whenever the strange apparition appears. Yet Northeast China is obviously coming back into the world.

Increase in Shipping

Along Dairen's modern waterfront these last few days were ships from Britain, Germany, Japan, the Soviet Union, Norway and Somalia. One dock was rowded with Chinese trucks being hoist ed aboard a modern Chinese freighter for Dar es Salaam, and according to officials here, the commercial traffic is heavier than at any time since the Comnists took over this country in 1949.

Dairen has a handsome setting at the southern tip of the Liaotung Peninsula, which juts out into the Yellow Sea. It has vast, well-protected, crescent-shaped harbor, fairly secure from typhoons, and sphere quite different from most Chinese

still very apparent. The buildings are taller, more functional and less Chinese somehow than in other major Chinese the demands of fashcommunities. There is even a Victorian ion.' She had drawn church on "Friendship Square" in the middle of the city, its green gate looked, its modest tower-covered with a vast colchurchyard almost invisible behind a large propaganda billboard.

Industrialization Drive

Still, Dairen is obviously jumping with the Communist Government's drive for industrialization. It cannot compare with Shenyang, formerly Mukden, as a 75 miles north, which has the largest iron and steel complex in China; but it has a sizeable electrical and locomotive of progress, it is on its way of acquiring the modern industrial world.

Officials here are naturally a little skeptical about Western reporters. In most places the Chinese people tend to vanish when you aim a camera at them, but on the whole officials have been gen-erous about allowing the use of cameras and tape recorders, and even expediting film out of the country without questions.

But here in Dairen the regulations were a little more strict. Cameras inside on narrowly confined subjects outside but no general views of the harbor or the city in general. This was no great handi-

more interested in the smoky atmosphere of production than anything else.

Dairen harbor employed over 40,000 men

According to officials here, the

during the Japanese occupation, but is now handling three times as much commercial traffic with a little over 10,000. In 1970, officials say, Dairen harbor handled 50 per cent more goods than the the peak period before the Chinese Cul-tural Revolution of 1968-69, and was 24

per cent above its official target for the first six months of 1971. There is, of course, no way to make an objective check on these figures, but it is possible to confirm the official claim that the docks have been rebuilt and that modern freight handling equipment has been installed in the last few years.

Two things make the official conver-sation in Northeast China: an obvious determination to increase production and improve the standard of life of the. workers, and an intense anti-Japanese feeling that is even more noticeable here than in Peking or in the South.

Japan, of course, controlled Northeast China for 40 years, more than half of this century so far, and many of the people a visitor is invited to meet have vivid and

the suffering of the workers under the

The main thing, however, is the obvious energy and activity of the people One had been prepared for this in the agricultural South, and in the larger farms north of the Yangtze, but the Chinese workers are handling modern automated equipment in the vast steel rolling mills at Ansham with the same enthusiasm and political zeal as the peasants in the agricultural communes farther south

At Anshan, to keep the electrical supply going even during storms, they have developed a system of repairing high-tension wires without cutting off the power, even of using dynamite to fuse broken wires while workmen are actu-

At least they put on a demonstration of the system, and for a man who is vaguely scared about changing a fuse, it was an impressive performance. things are happening in what used to be called Manchuria, and if production is rising with the spirit of the officials, Northeast China will have a lot more to show to visitors in the coming years.

May I say how refreshing it was to read the letter, written by Carson M. Fevang, in the Victoria Daily Times of

August 12.

There is so much ill will and actual hatred shown towards the young people of today, especially if they happen to have long hair and prefer to go around in unfashionable clothing. Sometimes I wonder what has happened to the older generation with its closed minds and resistance to change. If we don't listen to our young people perhaps there will be

no world for our grandchildren to enjoy.

Dr. Margaret Mead in her book "Culture and Commitment: A Study of the Generation Gap" says "As I see it the development of prefigurational cultures will depend on the existence of a continuing dialogue in which the young, free to act on their own initiative, can lead their elders in the direction of the unknown. Then the older generation will have access to the new experiential knowledge, without which no meaningful plans can be made. It is only with the direct participation of the young, who have that knowledge, that we can build a viable funew to the world and new to us - must ready equipped by education and experience to search for answers." - A Concerned Grandmother.

Ugly Obstacles

When will the people of Victoria stand up and demand respect for their beautiful seaside city? High rises to give us ugly obstacles which will block the view every shopper loves; dead shade cutting off people in a wide radius from their right to sun and sky — where are our priorities? Yes, who were those guard-ians, those elected representatives?

Let's have a full account of their business with Mr. Reid. Surely they are ac countable to us — the tax payers — the voters — the people of Victoria! — M. Gourley, 4653 Amblewood.

Ulster Religion and Politics

The history of Ulster is complicated, but in brief, so long as the O'Neills and O'Donnells held sway, the English never had any hold on Ulster. But the O'Don-nells reneged causing the fall of both septs. Then followed the extirpation (genocide) of the natives, and the planting of the five counties (Donegal was excepted), hy King James I (who was also James VI of Scotland), with lowland Presbyterian Scots, whose language and religion have been dominant ever since.

In the early 1900s when the British ally handling circuits carrying up to Government proposed Home Rule for a 220,000 volts. vented from open rebellion by the outbreak of the Great War (1914-1918).

The dream of the extreme Protestants is to reimpose Protestant domination all over Ireland. No one who has not lived in the North can have any conception of the passions aroused by religious contentions there and their inextricable intermingling with politics.-J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer

By ART STOTT

CONVENTIONAL DIFFERENCE

The Hidebound Mould of Unorthodoxy

WHEN the back-to-school advertise-

bought, my memory turns to a summer incident several years

school miss, who was

ored poster of Mao Tse-tung, and its high. She was offered a lump sum between half and two-thirds of her estimate, said "T'ain't enough," but acquiesced in the inevitable. Then she went shopping and brought home, among other things, a new pair of black and white saddle oxfords, which every girl had to have in those days. She was rough-rock to scuff the toes of her shoes destroying the finish. Her explanation was straightforward: "Kids don't wear shiny new shoes. I'm not going to be different from everyone else.

Ready-worn

The same young miss had a pair of old saddle oxfords, already scuffed. Naturally, she wasn't going to wear the old ones to start the new term.

The episode brings home a wellrecognized orthodoxy. In youth, at least, you have to follow the conventional, even if the style-setters erroneously think they are being unconventional. Look at Great-Granma's family album if you want to men's hair styling follows the past, with beards, burnsides and an assortment of moustaches. Or remember your own

appearance.

To be as new as tomorrow, they have of old concepts laid away in dust-

tially comforting to the egalitarian in the at least that part of it which has reverted to dungarees, ponchos, uncut hair, untrimmed face fuzz and the like. To most older eyes, these young people seem to have reverted to plainness ness - that subdues, if it does not eliminate, the attractive appearance of those They have chosen, as some older critics and removed the unfair discrimination not endowed with good looks.

Beauty, it's said, is only skin-deep able as a vase of lovely cut flowers, eve catching in a freshness that must fade So appearances are transitory for the most part, and it's no use running a temperature over the fads of the day

Equalizing Factor

Since we all practise discrimination in some form or another — and discrimination does not have to be a dirty word adults revolted by the appearance of some of the young might look for the benefits that even this emotion can produce. Among some segments of our society it is economically difficult to be well-groomed, in the traditional sense. The badly-dressed, according to the individual's subjective opinion, have attracted a narrow-minded odium. They're "hirty so and sos" and "so and so" is usually expressed in terms of ethnic origin:

This reprehensible labelling en-counters new dangers today. The "dirty so-and-so" may turn out to be the per-

ments blossom in late August ed brighter plumage for the young peans bits appearance to look like his associates newspapers, telling prospective, purchasers where the clothing of current student styles can be supported by the state of the student styles and the young peaners. There weren't any "flares" for men then but if who, when young dares to be a non-construent styles can be bell-bottoms that preceded the Oxford adult avoids the use of labels. Since appearance, or style, makes it difficult to or numbskulls as the case may be, decree, they're caught in the vise of limited combinations in forms of the case may be decreed by the underprivile and the combinations in forms of the case of style, makes it difficult to tell one group from another, it should discourage the kind of denigration once suffered by the underprivile and the case of the cas

French Incident

A group of French policemen learned era — a point frequently evident in the the lesson earlier this year. They arrest-clothing of the mind also, the refured a hobo somewhere in the French from the way he looked. Investigation proved that he was a member of a born-French family loaded with money around in old clothes and living the sim ple life. What better standards than high birth and money to prove a person's today?

> So the youngsters will go back to school in a couple of weeks with their new outfits, perhaps freated to make them appear old, and by the standards of a few years ago, they'll be unusual. So were ours to an older generation.

If you're asked how they look, say becoming. A good, safe adjective, in-that connotation. Good enough, even, to avoid trouble when your wife asks how you

60 Years Ago

From the Times of August 20, 1911

An exposition of the reciprocity agree-ment which no one should miss will be given at a mass meeting of electors in the Victoria theatre tonight by J. S. Cowper, editor of the Prince Rupert

Mr. Cowper is a brilliant speaker, a keen logician and possesses a magnifi cent delivery. He has a thorough knowledge of the trade question and of the reciprocity agreement in all its phases and bearings and his exposition of it will be worth hearing. He can convert the most set of fair-minded opponents of the pact; and no supporter of the policy but feetly decent child of a friend. The to confirm him in his faith

Ol' Vic Says:

They're cuttin' Calley's sentence down, but some o' them My Lat people wouldn't mind bein' given life.

Wharf Streetwise, Council ought 1' Reid, mark, learn an' inwardly digest * * *

All them youths in Sydney, N.S., prove is that they still need nursemaids

BIG SURPRISE IN SHUFFLE

By DOUGLAS FISHER Toronto Telegram

ing appointments of federal officials were announced last week. Five new or shifted deputy ministers. More Alberta influence in Prime Minister Trudeau's entourage.

The big surprise — and a pleasing one — is the eleva-tion to the deputy-ministership in the Department of Labor of 62-year-old Bernard Wilson.

Several weeks ago, I wrote about two of the appointments: Jake Warren, the deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce, does go to London as the Canadian high commissioner, and I must high commissioner, and James Grandy replaces him, moving from the deputy-ministership of consumer and corporate af-fairs. Both Mr. Grandy and Mr. Warren were former for-eign service officers with the Department of External At. Department of External Af-

The competition and the speculation over the London plum has been agitating External Affairs for several months. Once this department had by far the most prestige of any, and certainly it had the biggest cadre of extremely ambitious men. Variously, the rumors have swung from Mr. Warren to Arthur Ford, the ambassador in Moscow, to George Ignatieff, a career veteran who has held major ambassadorships at NATO and ambassadorships at NATO and

The experience which probably swung the London post to Mr. Warren was gained in his past involvement in General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs talks and negotiations.

Rhodes Scholar

Mr. Warren is 50 years of age, Mr. Grandy two years older. Mr. Grandy once held a Rhodes scholarship, still the sweetest cachet a man can carry in order to bring him notice and advancement in the government.

which brings up another Rhodes scholar and former external affairs officer, Peter Roberts. He was confirmed as successor to Romeo LeBlanc as successor to Romeo LeBlanc as Mr. Trudeau's press secre-tary. Mr. Le Blanc and Mare Lalonde, the prime minister's chief of staff, have been very close. Mr. LeBlanc goes to an administrative job at the Uni-versity of New Brunswick. The wonder was why an

The wonder was why an ambitious, able career officer like Mr. Roberts would switch from external affairs to the press job. The answer must surely lie in expectations. Mr. Roberts wouldn't take a dead-end job, especially one that has never pecked much that has never packed much prestige among the manda-tins, unless he had some as-surances beyond it. Who would give them to him? The prime

Perhaps. Much more likely they came from Ivan Head, like Mr. Roberts an Albertan. In the past two years, Mr. Head has become much more

streets and centres.

'Hippies' Good Vibes

Rubbing Off on Us

Holland Herald

News Magazine of The Netherlands

According to Jim Haynes, a professor of communications and theatre at the University of Paris; "Perhaps the greatest thing about the hippies is the efficiency and generosity with which they allow their 'good vibrations' to rub off on us."

That rub-off is just what officialdom and "squares" throughout the world are desperately trying to rub out before the happy band grows too great to be accommodated in city streets and centers.

Nepalese government officials now seem confident that pie life is doomed in Kathmandu but, if Professor Haynes

is right, so might he the country's already slow progress in

Haynes, an engin he the country's already slow progress in catching up with the 30th century.

Haynes, an Englishman known internationally as a leader of hippies, considers that during the past decade "the emergence of a new attitude towards ciothing, decoration and use of the environment has been one of the most refreshing and, so it seems, one of the most permanent changes."

But to make such changes "environment has decorated.

But, to make such changes "someone has to drop out of line to see what's needed to make that line more bearable, more beautiful, or perhaps even to see something which makes that line unnecessary.

Haynes, who should know, says that one of the things hip

ples seem to feel is a lack of color, a feeling they share with a lot of non-flipples—among them, it seems, Sikkens, the large Putch paint manufacturing firm. The Sikkens Prize has been awarded annually since 1959 to a piece of work or an activity which, through the use of color, has made an im-

portant contribution to spatial composition as an express

Last year the company decided that color compo is no longer a highly personal artistic achievement but a phenomenon which forms a part of our daily life — and the

hippies triumphed.

Previously the prize has been won outright or shared by artists, architects or publicists. But how can \$3,500 be divided among the world's hippies? How better than use the money to produce a poster with photographs of hippies doing their thing—in color, of course.

Sikkens mailed copies of the poster to Dutch ministers and parliamentarians, the police, high schools, universities and student organizations. Enclosed with the packages sent to newspapers and art periodicals in Europe, the United States and Scandinavia, and 180 underground press agencies throughout the world, was Professor Haynes' message.

Dropping out of line to the cause of change cost Sikkens

Dropping out of line in the cause of change cost Sikkens usands of dollars more than the prize money.

than just a legislative-adviser to Mr. Trudeau.

Two deputy ministers switched chairs in last week's shuf-fle. Elgin Armstrong, 57 years old and top man at the Depart-ment of National Defence for 11 years, goes over to the quieter, less important. Department of National Pevenue,

relatively a demotion.

He is replaced by Sylvain Cloutier, only 42 years old.

Mr. Cloutier's record is heavy Air. Cloutier's record is heavy with accountancy and job classification experience. He's almost certainly being groomed for even more important posings beyond National Defence.

The Bonaventure flasco may have finally caught up to someone

One of the most difficult jobs at Mr. Trudeau's disposal goes to Douglas Love.

Inherits Post

Mr. Love inherits Tom Kent's post as deputy to Jean Marchand in the Department of Regional Economic Expan-

or Regional Economic Especision.

Mr. Love may have made an impression with his drafting of the legislation on unemployment insurance and the coming changes in the Canada Labor Relations Act. He's a protege of Simon Riesman, the deputy minister of finance.

The promotion made last

The promotion made last week, which will please most Canadian labor leaders, puts Bernie Wilson into Mr. Love's post. For more than 20 years, Mr. Wilson has been recog-nized as the most able and knowledgeable man on trade

knowledgeable man on trade unions in the government.

Mr. Wilson is very plain-spoken, never bothered to play the Rideau Club-Five Fingers Lake Trout Club circuit like the normal thrusters in the civil service. He never became a nicely-modulated echo of the Bryces and the Robert. of the Bryces and the Robert-sons. He lived at the YMCA and often ate in cateterias in government buildings. He has thought about and talked about industrial relations and labor law most of his waking hours the played a key role in one tough strike situation after another. He brainstormed most of the improvements dian labor legislation.

Inside Story

When Mr. Love was posted as Mr. Mackasey's deputy two years ago over Mr. Wilson's head, the inside story was that Mr. Wilson was too old. that Mr. Wilson was too old, too "specialized, and too idiosyncratic to ever be chosen as a deputy minister. No one could imagine the leading mandarins talking together about getting Mr. Wilson any of the kudos they award each other such as the Order of Canada or its Companion. Canada or its Companion

Canada or its Companion recognition.

It seemed sad and regretable to me, simply because Mr. Wilson was the most dedicated, able and frank senior official whom I and many other MPs and ex-MPs ever excountered.

It All Boils Down to Culture in Quebec two public tax-supported

segregation by religion springs from a good-hearted attempt, more than a century ago, to give control of its own schools to each of Quebec's ethnic communities—the French, then and now the more num-erous, and the English, then and now the richer. The result, four generations later, suggests the perils in the theory of community control. The two communities have developed very divergently, creating vast inequities among their classrooms because they have put their schools to different purposes.

The Quebec provincial government is now preparing to

Within the past 10 years, the temper of French Canada has sharply changed.

school systems, one run by

the Roman Catholics and the

other by the Protestants. This

enact legislation unifying the Montreal school system. Support for unification is a good deal le se than unanimous. "The issue is not the language one" declared the Quebec Association of Profestant School Boards in a manifesto last month. "It boils down to culture. We see no reason or advantage to anyone to merge the minority English culture into the majority French culinto the majority French cul-

The disparities begin with the tax rolls since the present law divides not only children by religion but real estate as well. Any property owner (except a corporation) may decide which of the two school systems he wishes to support. Since the French Canadians have higher hirth rates and lower incomes titan English lower incomes than English system, which is consequently markedly inferior in every-thing that requires money.

Over most of the past cen tury, French Canadians have acepted this inferiority as the price of protecting their own traditions and religion. But, within the past 10 years, the temper of French Canada has sharply changed. The Catho-lic church is now far less in-fluential in Quebec's public life, and among the French-speaking leadership there is a new and aggressive deter-mination to have, at last, both a separate culture and equality

The tax rolls are only the beginning of the anomalies. French and English Canadians are not the only, parents with a stake in the public schools. Montreal has become Canada's most complicated city in its sociology, and the most genuinely polyglot. There are now offer communities of newer arrivals, with an equally good claim to control their schools.

In some parts of Greater Montreal a Jew is, in school, a protestant (along with the Greek Orthadox and Catho-lics of the Armenian rite). In others, he is a "neutral." left to strike his own bargain for its own public school sys-tem. The provincial govern-ment refused, but since then it has appointed five Jews, along with the traditional 10-Protestants, to the Protestant school board of Greater Montreal (which, in the spirit of the place, comprises most but by no means all of Greater Montreal). The adherents of the other religions have no formal representation.

Although the Archbishop of Montreal appoints three mem-bers of the Montreal Catholic School Commission (the other four being appointed by the provincial government), its schools are becoming visibly less narrowly sectarian. They not only permit non-Christians to enrol but, in one school, to enrol but, in one school, they are currently providing Jewish religious instruction. Another innovation—a very recent one—permits Catholic elementary school children to be excused from Catholic instruction at their parents' request, and high school children to be excused at their aren to be excused at their

tion is only a rough and in-creasingly inaccurate symbol of the real division, which lies between those Montrealers who want to speak French and those who want to speak Eng-lish. Catholic used to mean francophone, but no longer.

Out of its 227,000 pupils, the Montreal Catholic School Commission teaches 42,000 in English. Similarly, the Protestant system teaches 1,350 of its 60,000 pupils in French. The French-speaking Protestants are too few to be an issue. But the English-speaking Catholics are another matter, above all because nearly all of them are the children of

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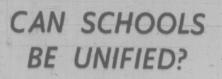
recent immigrants, most often Italian. Their parents have deliberately chosen to have open to them.

French Canadians tend to regard this choice as a be-trayal and a threat to the French majority in Quebec, which in turn they consider their only real protection against the economic po of English Canada and United States.

Two years ago in the Mont-real suburh of St. Leonard, the Catholic school commission ruled that the children of the immigrants would have to en-rol in the French-language schools. A wave of new popu-lation had left the French with only the narrowest of majori-ties in the town. Reflecting the extreme sensitivity of the issue in Canada, St. Leonard imof the (English-speaking) indi-vidual and those of the

One September day, as the new rule was going into effect, a savage little riot broke out in St. Leonard and more than each child's choice between French and English. The vio-lence trailed off, although not before the home of one of the

But if the issue has been set-



By J. W. ANDERSON The Washington Post

(Editor's Note: The following article was written for United States readers. We reprint it as an excellent background story on the complex situation in Quebec, and as an insight as to how our neighbors to the south see us.)

hec continues; last year there were 23,261 immigrants, most of whom settled in the Montireal area and only a small minority of whom spoke

In a town like St. Leonard, composed of French, Italians, Poles, Ukrainians and a few Irish, none of them a majority of the population, what is now

The government is now ready to abandon the whole idea of eth nie community

the Catholic community? The provincial government is now ready to abandon the whole idea of ethnic community control. Under its current bill, the St. Leonard Catholic achool commission is one of several dozen boards that are to be abolished into non-denominational regional districts.

This unification will involve a good deal more than money and administration. The two

different rhythm because in effect, they take a different view of elite training. The Protestants view their whole enrollment as an elite.

Most are going on to college, and the system is mainly devoted to getting them there, well prepared, in 11 years, one year less than the North American Standard,

In the Catholic system, until the 1960s, it was unusual for a child to go to secondary school let alone to university. Before then, French Canada chose to protect its language and its separate life by sticking close to the soil, close to the neighborhood, close to the family. Modern secondary educations family, Modern secondary edu-cation, with its strong em-phasis on up-and-out mobility, was a deadly threat to the village loyalties that sheltered the culture. Community con-trol of education, clearly does is trying to protect.

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French Catholic secondary school was usually a classical coflege, leisurely and perfectionist, with an eight-year curriculum. As a result a young French Canadian took 18 years to move from first grade to his. first university degree while an English Canadian, also going to public schools in the same city, needed only 15 years.

The provincial government is now pressing both systems toward a standard sequence of 16 years of school, junior college and university; it will mean cutting two years off the Catholic program but also means adding a year to the Protestant program, a requirement that has generated the predictable irritation in English-speaking Montreal.

The most important development of this generation in Quebec is the sudden and massive commitment in the last lew years to education. The Montreal Catholic School Commission currently has the same number of elementary school

children as 10 years ago, but its secondary school enroll-ment has nearly tripled. This rising demand for edu-cation is sharpening the com-

A predictable irritation in Englishspeaking Montreal.

petition for public aid, as it does everywhere; but in Que-bec it is usually expressed as competition between French and English institutions.

The Quebec provincial assembly will probably enact the Montreal school reorganization bill before the end of the year. Terminating the separation of the two systems will not necessarily mean less. will not necessarily mean less friction between French and English in Montreal, since they would then serve together on the same boards, running their different schools out of the same budgets.

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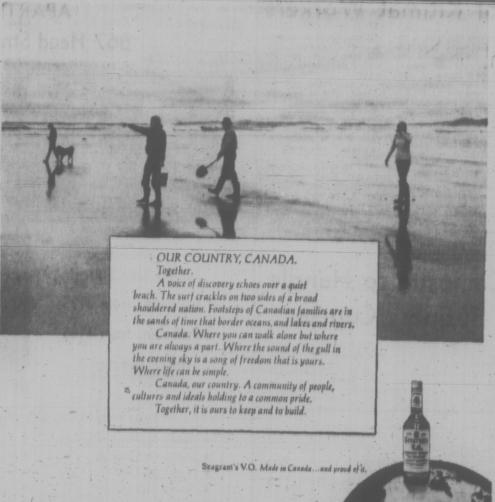
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No Expansion of Pacific Rescue Facilities

No increase in air-sea res-cue facilities on lower Van-couver Island is planned for the Maritime Commad Pa-cific, Defence Minister Don-ald Macdonald said here

During a press conference aboard HMCS Gatineau at HMC Dockyard, Macdonald said greater water safety "must come from boat opera-

tors."
He said air rescue services will continue to be supplied from CFB Comox with further-assistance from CFB Esqui-malt "if necessary." In March, Macdonald said

he would investigate air-sea-rescue facilities on the Pacific Coast following the March 13 drownings of Mrs. Marjorie Wick and John Parris, Greater Victoria residents who died near Beechey Head

when a fishboat capsized.

Macdonald said the defence department has "no immediate plans" to take over more resuce responsibilities here from the department of transport. Nor does his department intend to increase the number of rescue units available.

The three rescue helicopters of the Pacific Rescue Centre are stationed at Comox because this point is nearest to the middle of the ground the centre must cover.

centre must cover.

Primary responsibility of the rescue centre, said Macdonald, will continue to be air

The minister was at the Esquimalt base as part of a tour of Canada's armed services bases. He will be back in Ottawa Tuesday to release a white paper on Canadian defence.

Macdonald would give no hint of the paper's contents, but in the absence of new in-formation, he apoke about the role of Pacific forces and

Water Safety 'Must Come From Boat Operators'

fielded general questions about the nations armed ser-

Macdonald said no changes can be expected both in the size and roles of Maritime Command Pacific.

"It will always be a major operation," he said.

He said armed services

cisms are a "washover" of the current anti-militarist at-titudes popular among many United States citizens.

From a morale viewpoint, he said, the government's task here is to find new roles for servicemen which the pub-lic can support. He cited ex-amples of bridge construction

Macdonald did not indicate whether the white paper will articulate greater northern participation for Canada's forces.

He also said the public widely supported the use of troops during the October crisis in Quebec. Rich training for troops is something the services "have been carrying on for some time." he said.

He predicted an end to the "instability and uncertainty" which has been a characteristic of Canada's armed services as a result of unification, internal reorganization, NATO cutbacks and forces reduction.

Canada's armed forces gradually will be reduced to 82,000 men from the existing level of 85,000. More French-

speaking Canadians will be Richard Letr said a daily pataken into the armed services until they form 28 per cent of on the west coast.

Macdonald also said Canada will continue to supply peacekeeping forces to the United Nations and prefers to use aircraft rather than ships to patrol territorial waters. Maritime Command Pacific Commander Rear Admiral

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are able to spend more time on other matters instead of waiting around for a tele-phone call, he said.

Richards' service is con-fined to the Duncan exchange only, but he hopes to expand to Chemainus, Crofton, Mill Bay and Cobble Hill.

Landing Recalled

DIEPPE, France (Reuter) A special religious cere-mony, including Catholic, Pro-testand and Anglioan services, was held here Thursday to celebrate the 29th anniversary here in 1942 during the Second World War

EGG PRICES

COWICHAN BAY — Freighter masters are being extra careful since a skipper was fined \$2,000 last week for spilling oil at Ladysmith, newly-appointed Cowichan Bay harbor-master Donald Waters said Thursday.

"The word is about," Waters said.

Waters, 50, said his appointment has no connection with the sharp increase in shipping activities in the bay since longshoremen went on strike on the west coast of the U.S. It is the first-time Cowichan Bay has had its own harbor master.

He said the move has been under consideration since last winter and that ships visiting Cowichan Bay soon witl anchor in permanent berths designated by the department of trans-

port.
"These berths will be as far distant from sports fishing grounds as practical," he said.

Although Cowichan Bay is still considered part of the Chemainus harbor district, Waters, a retired naval lieutenant-commander, from Montreal, is directly responsible to the transport department.

Waters said that so far there have been no oil spills in the bay from the nine to 13 freighters a day anchored there.
"These ships are very well behaved and very careful."

Campbell Threatens Zone Bid Rejection

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Thursday he will reject a proposed in-terim zoning bylaw for the outer Gulf Islands if it falls to provide for a land develop-

Campbell made the statement following a meeting with representaties of Saturna Island residents who are battling proposed zoning plans.

James Campbell of Saturna Island said the minister agreed that island residents should be given a 90-day period in which to prepare a proposed zoning plan of their

proposed zoning plan of their own. The regional district had earlier opposed such a move. The minister said he will write to the regional board outlining his position on the need for development areas.

PPWC Loses Bid For Kitimat Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) -British Columbia Labor Relations Board has rejected a bid 1956, two years after the by the Pulp and Paper workers of Canada to represented the Alcan workers in contract bargaining since the by the Pulp and Paper workers of Canada to represented the Alcan workers in contract bargaining since the bargain sent smelter workers at Kisatisfied the trade union has falsely represented mem-bership in good standing."

The decision left the certification of the 1,800 Aluminum Co. of Canada employees in the control of the United Steelworkers of America.

Steelworkers representative Monty Alton said Thursday his union is conferring with lawyer Thomas Berger on whether to launch legal action against the PPWC under the Criminal Code.

Criminal Code.
The steelworkers have re-

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The two unions and the company received word by mail Thursday of the LRB de-cision which followed an investiagtion by board inspec-tors W. R. Kelly and F. E. Fagan of PPWC membership

ragan of Prwc memorramp applications among the workers.

Two weeks ago, the board informed Berger and the Steelworkers that its investigators had obtained statements from 11 Alean smelter workers in which they denied. workers in which they denied signing applications for mem-bership in the PPWC or paying any initiation or mem bership fee.

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opportunity to study what interests him when Caniosun College opens in September.

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N. Saanich **Permits Rise**

North Saanich municipality shows a jump in building permit totals for July with-\$328,702 worth of permits issued, compared with \$38,100 for July 1970.

Central Saanich totals are \$157,005 for the same period. compared with \$158,675 last

Sidney building permits dropped last month to \$122,698 compared with \$459,074 in

FIRE GETS DOUSING FROM WATER BOMBER

LAKE COWICHAN - A water bomber was used to help members of the forest ranger station here quell a small forest area in the Mesachie Lake area Thursday afternoon.

A spokesman said that the fire, which covered about a quarter of an acre of young trees, is now just about out.

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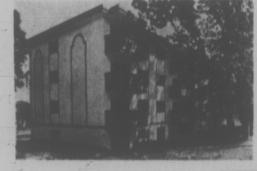
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This will be equal to their proportion of the nation's population, Macdonald said. But no quotas by rank have been set. Percentage of French-speaking Canadians in the armed forces today is 16.7.

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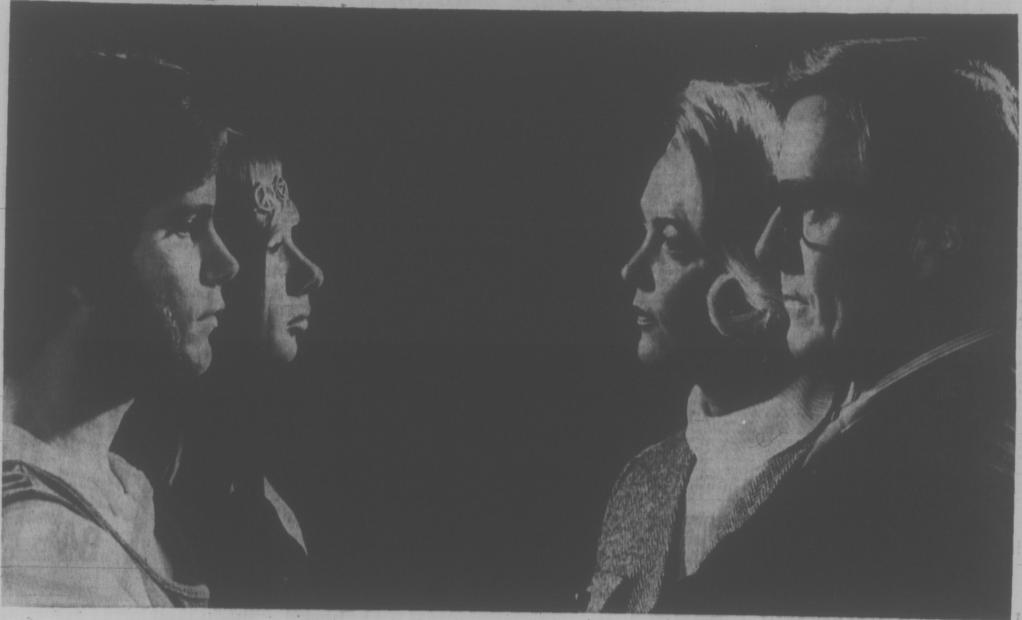
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In his Budget Speech in February, this year, The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, Premier and Minister of Finance, made the following statement:

"Social problems which inflict a great deal of grief and sorrow upon individuals result from the use of alcohol, cigarettes, and drugs. The Government has made a contribution for many years to both the Alcoholic and Narcotic Foundations and these will be continued.

"However, it is the Government's conviction a more aggressive and expanded education, prevention and rehabilitation program must be undertaken to alleviate these

problems,

"As the work will be a continuing program benefiting future as well as present generations, I will recommend the establishment of a \$25,000,000 perpetual fund, with the annual interest earnings being used to finance the program.

used to finance the program.
"The Fund will be known as the
"Drug, Alcohol, and Cigarette
Education, Prevention, and Rehabilitation Fund" and will be set up

out of the current fiscal-year revenues or from the budgetary cash reserve.

"As in the other perpetual funds established by the Government, an advisory committee will be appointed to recommend on the distribution of the Fund's income."

Since this announcement, the advisory committee has initiated a far-reaching study of ways and means of putting the Government's policy to work.

Plans are being made to expand the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation facilities throughout British Columbia.

An appraisal has been made of various methods of educating British Columbia's school children and college students about the risks involved in the consumption of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes. Proposals are now being prepared for the Department of Education.

Because these are problems that affect every one of us, a most important question was how to educate and inform all the people of this large Province as efficiently and effectively as possible. The decision

was made to prepare an information and education program for use in the mass media—newspapers, radio and television—and to support this effort with guidance material such as pamphlets and films.

This program is a crusade against carelessness, indifference, and ignorance.

It is important to everyone who is concerned with the quality of life. It is your problem as well as ours and your support and understanding are vital to its success.

vital to its success.

It is our hope that the more people understand the problems created by the abuse of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco the more they will be able to cope with them and find solutions within themselves.



GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA COUNCIL ON DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO Hon. D.L. Brothers, Q. C., Minister of Education-Chairman

Hon. L. R. Peterson, Q.C., Attorney General Hon. R. R. Loffmark, Minister of Health Services & Hospital Insurance L. J. Wallace, Deputy Provincial Secretary R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister, Department of Travel Industry



HOME FROM VACATION - Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau disembark from their aircraft at Ottawa Thursday night after an early return from their European vacation. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp met the PM in Montreal and briefed him on latest moves in U.S. President Nixon's wage-price freeze, (CP Wirephoto)

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To Reach Agreement

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plan for dealing with the dangerous, to expect to so crisis caused by U.S. economall the problems in one day.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau returned home Thursday to preside over an emergency cabinet session today on apparent U.S. rejection of Canada's bid to be exempted from the new U.S. 10 per cent import sur-

On arrival at the nation's capital, Trudeau told news-men the cabinet would meet in emergency session this morning to study the lat-est development. He stressed "we are not really panick-

strong representations in Washington and we're hoping they are going to be success-ful," said Trudeau, adding it was a "very serious matter to our economy and the econo-mies of other countries."

Trudeau said he had no plans to meet with President Nixon. He said he hoped to

The six-member Common Market council meeting, with

Britain attending as a pro-spective member, failed to agree on a policy and broke

up in the early hours of the

day.

The council was unable to

reconcile the differences be-

tween France and West Ger-many. It did agree to a reo-

pening of foreign exchanges

Monday after a week's shut-

Treasury Minister Mario

find a solution in the "spirit of international trading and not in the spirit of trade wars."

"But, I don't think its a matter of retaliation, I think its a matter of explanation,

its a matter of explanation, understanding and co-operation." he said.

Trudeau said also he was not going to bargain with the 1965 U.S.-Canada Auto pact, pointing out it was useful to Canada in terms of "our workers, our employers and our trade."

The prime minister said he

The prime minister said he does not think the Americans will say no to Canada's appeal for exemption from the surcharge but added if they do reject the request "we have no choice but to accept it. We don't wan(to make

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp briefed Tru-deau on the U.S.-Canada meeting in Washington Thurs-

Finance Minister Valery Gi-

scard d'Estaing of France also sounded a more hopeful

note on his return to Paris. He said differences had been narrowed on a number of points and he expressed hope

further progress could be made in the Sept. 13 meeting. D'Estaing said the Group of

D'Estaing said the Group of 10, made up of the non-Com-munist world's largest trading powers, including the United States, Japan and five of the Common Market nations, would meet Sept. 15.

DOLLAR CRISIS: World Efforts Continue

terness ... revolt ... dead-lock. The words go with the giant bellyache that sprung so suddenly on the Western

After nearly a week of meetings of world leaders and money managers in various capitals, nothing has been set-tled in the world monetary crisis, brought to a head by U.S. moves to save its own economy from depression.

The U.S. line of approach remains as hard as ever: As long as the non-Communist rest of the world accepts the U.S. defence shield, it will have to pay for it, one way or another. The huge U.S. balance of nyments deficil can. lance-of-payments deficit can-

The countries of the European Common Market falled today in efforts to form a united front to cope with President Nixon's monetary

policy.

Their efforts came as the Canadians failed to win any eoncessions from the Nixon administration and a Japa-nese official said his govern-ment would not revalue the yen — the prime target of the new U.S. policy — despite infense domestic pressure.

FACES LABOR REVOLT

At home, President Nixon faced a revolt in the ranks of organized labor opposed to his wage-price-rent freeze.

Saying there are too many exemptions in the 90-day freeze, organized labor asked to impose more

Congress to impose more equitable controls.

AFLCIO President George Meany, in a scorching attack on Nixon that was backed by most other labor leaders, said the freeze will halt all workers' wage increases but won't halt inflation because not all prices are frozen.

"Eggs, fruits and vegetables — which every housewife must buy for her family—are exempt from the freeze. The 10-per-cent border tax on imports will be passed on to the consumer."

Interest rates, that affect living costs, and business profits are also exempt from the freeze, he complained.

ASKS OTHER CONTROLS

ASKS OTHER CONTROLS Meany, backed by the full executive council of the 13.6-million-member labor federation, also said Congress should enact controls on profits and interest rates, expense accounts, stocks and bonds

and all other forms of income if the freeze remains on wages and prices.

The Nixon administration The Nixon administration displayed determination to make its tough new economic policies pay off in rejecting the Canadian request for special exemption from the new 10-per-cent levy on dutiable imports to the United States.

Treasury Secretary John Connally took a hard line Thursday with Canadian Fi-nance Minister E. J. Benson, who flew from Ottawa with a

cial treatment for Canada.

Although Benson emphasized strongly that Canada already had taken the stabiliz-ing steps that Nixon was seek-ing from other countries dollar parity adjustment and trade liberalization — Connaly refused to make any exception in Canada's case.

Asked if Connally had requested any concessions from Canada to warrant an exemption. Berson replied to report.

tion, Benson replied to report-ers: "Gee, what concession do people want us to make?"

PROMISES STUDY

Although Connally promised to study the Canadian situation, his handling of discussions underlined the determination with which President Nixon is pursuing his blance-of-payments goals.

of-payments goals.

In a television interview,
Connally said the U.S. measures were aimed at persuading other countries to liberalize their trade and spend
more on defence as well as to
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"I think the other countries are going to have to recognize that so long as we bear the burden of providing the defence shield for the free world, that one way or another they're going to have to pay for it," he said.
"Part of the selution is going to have to be the removal of many of these barriers so that our commodities are treated by other countries just as their commodities are treated by us," he added.
At a news conference after

At a news conference after his meeting with Cannally, Benson said he had set in motion a request for a deputy-level meeting of the group of Ten leading non-Communist nations to study the need for a top-flight ministerial confer-ence on the Nixon polley im-plications.

Connally told the Canadian inister, who is this year's

he would be willing to attend a ministerial conference in Washington or abroad, but would prefer the deputies to thrash out an agenda first.

But it has become clear in the last few days that such a conference would fail to modi-fy the uncompromising U.S.

The finace ministers of the European Common Market met into the early hours of today trying to find a joint position in the crisis.

Sixteen hours after they began their meeting in Brus-sels, they failed to agree on a West German proposal, and later one from Italy. The Italian paper would have left each member state to do as it liked when, as is taken for granted, foreign exchange markets reopen in Europe on Monday.

The French government held out against the West German plan, which would set up temporary exchange gates for Common Market currencies against each other and decid-ing jointly on what their rela-tionship would be with the U.S. dollar.

Italian Finance Minister Mario Ferrari-Aggradi strong-ly hinted that Italy will broad-en the lire's fluctuation mar-gins against the dollar when

He told a news conference after that Italy would not change its official fixed

But, he added: "There will probably be an adjustment to accompany the fluctuation of

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way as possible."

The Japanese government, meanwhile, expressed relief meanwhile, expressed relief the European meeting ended in failure. Sources said they had feared that if the Com-mon Market had rezched agreement, leading to a meet-ing of the Group of Ten, then Japan would have been com-pelled to Boat or revalue its agreency.

Domestic pressure was growing for the Japanese government to take drastic action, even as far as revaluing the yen. The monetary crisis has touched off chaos and chaos and confusion in the financial community in Japan as the yen is presumably the principle target of the Nixon plan to float the dollar against other currencies.

other currencies.

After four successive days

of collapsing stock prices and a mad rush by banks and businesses to get rid of un-wanted dollars, stockbrokers and bankers said it, was doubt-ful the market could bear much more uncertainty.

The Tokyo stock and foreign exchange markets opened today despite the present turmoil. But the exchange market is virtually paralysed by strict government controls





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LOCAL WOMAN TO HEAD POOR GROUP

Susan Talbot of Victoria has been named president of the British Columbia Federation of Citizens' Associations, a provincial organization of poor people's groups.

Wairtesses.

Some of the jobs available locally are for the summer period only, but full time employment is available in "certain skills," he said.

According to the mannesses.

formunication among welfare and poor people's groups.

Mrs. Talbot, who also is president of Victoria's Community
Action Group, said today she
will remain as president until
the federation's copvention
next April;

Prior to Johnston's copiess.

Prior to Johnston's resigna-ion, she was federation vice-

No Cutbacks Planned At Dockyard

HMC Dockyard plans no taff cutbacks, Maritime staff cutbacks, Maritime Command Pacific Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, com-mander, said Thursday.

mander, said Thursday.
Policy governing the future
of the yard has just been
"sorted out." Leir said.
"There will be no layoffs."
Defence Minister Donald
MacDonald visited CFB Esquimalt Thursday and indicated a stable future for the
base. (See also Page 6.)
"There will be no increase
in staff and there will be no

in staff and there will be no increase in capital expendi-ture, but the position is pretty

MacDonald would not dis-cuss specifics, but he said Canada's Pacific fleet will always be a "major opera-

Canada, U.S. Discuss **Boat Affair**

Authorities in Washington and Ottawa are discussing what should be done in the My Linda fishing boat incident earlier this week.

An official of the federal fisheries department in Vancouver said "nothing has been finalized yet." No charges have been laid by American authorities.

tween the state department and the external affairs de-partment apparently is ex-tradition of the skipper of the

My Linda. The My Linda and four other American fishing boats were seized Monday by a Ca-nadian patrol vessel for fish-ing in Canadian waters south of Bonilla Point in Juan de

Fuca Strait.

The other four proceeded to Sooke under escort, but the My Linda, with a Canadian patrol boat engineer aboard, fled to Washington State and was seized by the American coast guard at Neah Bay.

The number of persons registered with the office for jobs' declined to 5,600 in July. The unemployment rate dropped from 7.1 per cent to 6.2 per

A spokesman said he also had noted an increase in inquiries from employers seek-ing stenographers, secre-taries, mechanics, cooks and

of Citizens' Associations, a provincial organization of poor people's groups.

Mrs. Taibot succeeds Bill Johnston of Vancouver who resigned last week.

The federation formed in April, 1971, as a vehicle for communication among welfare and poor people's groups. work in mid-July, compared with 551,000 in June.

The frend was explained as the result of "sustained em-ployment growth combined with a 'smaller-than-usual in-crease-in the labor force."

Children Protest

The group circled Montreal police headquarters chanting "Paul Rose, patriote," before dispersing peacefully.

They were escorted by a large contingent of city motorcycle police.

Paul Rose and Francis Si-mard are in jail, awaiting an appeal on convictions of mur-dering Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte last October.

Two other accused, Bernard Lortie and Jacques Rose are also in prison awaiting trial for the non-capital murder of Laporte at the fall Assizes opening, Sept. 7.

Victims Paid

LONDONDERRY (Reuter)

More than \$2.4 million in compensation was paid out to riot victims for personal injuries and property damage here between October, 1968, and last month, it was disclosed Thursday, Outstanding claim, for proposal manufactures. claims for property damage could total as much more and about 30 new applications a week are flooding into the Londonderry development commission.

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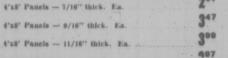
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slightly.

the market registered its sixth consecutive loss. Other sections moved higher.

In New York there was little activity as investors took to the sidelines. There were few moves.

Weldwood on Canada dropped 1¼ to \$12, Na-Churs % to \$13½, Patino ½ to \$19%, and Canadian Tire A % to

Keeprite Products lost % to \$10%, Tara % to \$14%, Royal Bank % to \$27. Canadian Homestead 10 cents to \$3.90 and CP Ltd. % to \$62%.

Analysts said the downward drift that marked the early part of the session was being checked by limited buying.

In the news background, the U.S. government reported a pickup in durable goods orders last month and a slow-

TODAY'S **PRICES**

670,000 at the same time Thursday.
Highlighting losses, Canadian Tire dropped \$1½ to \$36, Weldwood Industries \$1½ to \$12?, Metropolitan Stores \$1 to \$42, Trans Canada Pipe Lines ½ to \$64, Great Lakes Paper % to \$15¼ and Aquitaine % to \$27¼. WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed prices worked to lower levels on a moderate volume of commission house seiling today on the grain exchange.

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Be 4008 32 32 3 3 CHICAGO (AP) - Corn and soybean futures closed higher on the Board of Trade. \$250 Million Wheat prices also edged a

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small fraction. Soybean oil meal prices were irregular. New buying late in the session in the soybean complex, which was accompanied by short-covering, was influenced by trade reports of a need for moisture in some rural areas.

The weather also influenced the liquidation of sorn futures. Prospects for a huge crop continue good to excellent, but there were renewed warnings that southern corn blight was still a big question mark.

When!-	Open-	High	Low	Close
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Alberta Gas rose % to \$46%, Moore Corp. % to \$36 and Shell Canada % to \$37?.

At London the market was selectively firmer today with ICI, Glax, GEC, Courtaulds and Hoover firming.

Babcook and Wilcox, Guest Keen, Vickers and Alfred Her-bert were among engineerings to-meet support.

At Vancouver prices were mixed on a volume 1,195,292 shares to 11:30 a.m.

In industrials, Imperial "A"

Marine Warrants led, up .05
at .76 on a volume of 18.000
s h ar es . Imperial Marine
dropped .05 to \$1.95 and Delta
Preferred gained .05 at \$1.15.

Peace River Pete led oil traders, down .00½ at .15½ on 25,000 shares. Canarctic dropped .01½ to .41½ while Albany was unchanged at .31. Peel led mining issues, up .02 at .21 on 99,000 shares. Great Northern added .10 at .22 and Calta was up .11 at \$1.01.

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tors of the Board of Trade

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Howard Boyd, chairman of the board, said that the proj-ect — designed to produce 250 million cubic feet of gas a day — will aid the company in maintaining its present level of deliveries.

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lion, the company said.

of deliveries.

Futures Prices CHICAGO (AP) - Direc-

today set their own price ceilings on certain commodity futures to which the govern-The director's move will

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Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, 8926,000, 55 cents a share; 1970, 8851,000 50 cents. Patino Mining Corp., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$1,216,000, 28 cents a share; 1970, \$2,950,000, 68

Ranger Oil Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$405.000, 11 cents a share; 1970, \$145.000, six cents.

Fraders Group Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$2,808,129, 62 cents a share; 1970, \$2,098,262, 47

Trans-Prairie Pipelines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$1,693,345, 92.8 cents a share; 1970, \$1,603,602, 90.8 cents.

Versafood Services Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$205,900; 1970, no Higure available.

Wesffeir Foods Ltd., 24 weeks ended June 19: 1971, \$1,017,000; 1970, \$1,100,000. Zenith Electric Supply Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1977; \$15,996 profit; 1970, \$10,546 loss.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS Asbestos Corp. Ltd., 25 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 3.

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Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd., 18 cents, Sept. 30, record Aug. 31. Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., 121/2 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 1. Imperial Oil Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 1. Weldwood of Canada Ltd., 121/2 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 3.

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GMAC

Short term and some medium term commercial lending rates were hiked Thursday by General Motors Acceptance Corp. of Canada, making the new spread 4%-5 per cent.

For 30-89 days the new rate is up to 4% per cent; 90-179 days up to 4% per cent; 180-365 days up to 4% per cent; 180-365 days up to 4% per cent; on e to two years up to 6% per cent; two to three years up to 5 per cent.

5 per cent.
For notes of three to four years and four to five years, respectively, rates a re unchanged at 5½ and 6½ per cent.

British Overseas Airways
Corp. reports a big drop in
profits and its chairman said
President Nixon's proposals
to protect the dollar could
further aggravate the firm's
cash position in the short

He added BOAC's financial He added BOAC's financial troubles reflected a general slowdown in airline business. BOAC's report for the year ending March 31, showed after-tax profits of \$8.2 million compared to the previous year's \$46.3 million and an operating surplus of \$14.2 million compared to \$74.6 million.

Barclay's

Barclay's Bank Ltd., the largest in Britain and the biggest bank outside the United States, plans to take over its parily owned associate Barclay's Bank D.C.O. (Dominions, Colonial and Overseas) to form a single international bank.

If the plan goes through, both banks' foreign and international business will be concentrated under one company, Barclay's Bank International.

Barclay's has plans to acquire 43.5 per cent of Barclay's DCO stock which it does not already own.

Weldwood

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The Consumers' Gas Co.

holds a substantial interest in Cyngus, whose major holdings include one million Class B voting shares of Home Oil Co. Ltd. and 50,000 shares of Atlantic Richfield Co.

Income for the six months of 1971 amounted to \$492,392, up 78 per cent from the \$275,878 recorded during the comparable period in 1970.

Union Oil Co. of Canada
Ltd. earned \$4.97 million (85
cents a share) during the first
half of 1971 compared with
\$2.68-million (56 cents) in the
six mouths ended June 30,
1970.

ing the second quarter with two of 11 exploratory wells striking natural gas and eight of 13 development wells pro-

Agratec

Agratee Industries Ltd., which merged June 30 with Foremost International Ltd., last \$4.7 million during the year ended Dec. 31.

L. R. Herrington, chairman of Foremost and now president of Agratec, said the losses included \$2 million on operations and writeoffs on showmobiles, questionable receivables and slow-moving inventory. ventory. Eskimo Snowmobile Inc

went bankrupt and the loss on disposal was \$1.99 million and

The merger with Agratec resulted from its bankrupty. Agratec produces farm equipment and Foremost is a manufacturer of tracked vehicles.

Molson

Molson Industries Ltd. reports net earnings in the three months ending June 30 rose to \$4 million (35 cents a share) from \$3.65 million (32 cents)

in the corresponding 1879 period.
Sales during the 1971 period rose to \$85.76 million from \$79.5 million in the comparative last-year period.

Profits in ports Reichhold Chemicals (Canada) Ltd. They reflected sales up 20 per cent to \$7 million, of which \$2.5 million was attributed to June, for the largest month on record. In the half sales were up

In the half sales were up from \$11 million to \$12,6 mil-lion, producing after-tax prof-it of \$284,000 vs. \$105,000, or 59 cents against 23 cents a share.

the quarter, profit was equal to 43 cents a share, while working capital increased \$213,000.

A year ago working capital was down \$22,000 in the half compared with \$292,000 improvement this year.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at 1.00 for cheques. 99% for cash. 98% for silver. Seiling rates were 1.81% for cheques and 1.01% for cash.

NOON PRICES MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down by to \$1.01 3/22. Pound sterling up 11/16 to \$2.04 11/16. MEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 9/44 at 98 15/16 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down to at \$2.46.

Withdrawals Up Sharply

count withdrawals in Greater Victoria during July was up standally both from June and July 1970. Figures compiled by the Canadian Bankers' Association show the Victoria clearing house handled \$819 million worth of debit transactions in July, compared with \$623.7 million the previous month and \$655.7 million in July last year.

They are amounts debited

million in July last year.

They are amounts debited to individual current, personal chequing and savings accounts in the capital region, and are exclusive of any bank or government transactions.

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Rising Sun' Scorches U.S. Dollar

Unchecked, Japan Will Control More Dollars Than Washington

By JOHN G. DOHERTY Financial Times News Service

When President Nixon spoke Sunday of unfair trad-ing practices, he was in effect pointing his finger directly at

Many observers now see a revaluation of the Japanese yen as the make-or-break point in the realignment of

point in the realignment of world currencies.

U.S. officials have made it clear that the temporary surtax on imports is the key to their economics of confrontation. They want other nations to raise the foreign exchangerages of their currencies. This rates of their currencies. This would make foreign goods

correct the U.S. trade deficit. If the rest of the world does not agree with Washington's master plan, then the surtax may not be so temporary. At this time, the surtax poses a bigger cost than a revaluation for most nations, with the probable exception of Japan.

So far, Washington has dip-lomatically refrained from identifying the countries it considers the prime offenders. But the fact remains that no country has increased its forceion exchange reserves at buying increasing amonts of Japanese goods — and paying with U.S. dollars.

Japan Adamant - No Revaluation

And no other major trading nation has refused so adamantly as Japan to revalue its currency— and increase its export prices as a result. What happens next depends greatly on how far U.S.-Japanese relations have deteriorated in the past year and, to a lesser extent, on the psychological residue of the Second World War.

A year ago, Japan had

year ago, Japan had foreign exchange reserves of about \$4 billion dollars, rough-ly equal to Canada's. But they are now estimated at roughly pan's reserves are greater than those of the U.S.

Trade trends are not encouraging to Washington. In the first six months of 1971, Japan's exports to the U.S. grew 31 per cent, while U.S. shipments to Japan grew only 14 per cent.

Japan has proven in recent years that its manufacturers can not only under-price North American products as a result of lower wage costs, but can also compete in the walking of their goods.

stripped of the political nice-ties aimed at the U.S. elector-ate, shows little sympathy for

Japan's sensitivities, and Japan does not appear in-clined to rush into a revalua-tion. Yesterday, Japan quick-

tion. Yesterday, Japan quea-luation, and despite a heavy inflow of U.S. dollars this week, the governor of the Bank of Japan said he was confident the parity of the yen could be maintained for the time being

Not since 1945 have Japan-

TOKYO MARKET **RECOVERS** TOKYO (Reuter) stock market today made a

stock market today made a record recovery after four days of decline during the in-ternational monetary crisis.

Many prices bounced back from low levels during today's trading. The market average, which declined nearly 20 per cent since the announcement.

cent since the announcement of the new American econom-ic program Sunday, regained 93.72 to close at 2,283.88.

Electricals, cars and other

leading issues, which had been severely affected by the previous decline, led the recovery. At the same time, business and banking circles believed a revaluation of the yen is unavoidable.

The Bank of Japan was still buying some U.S. dollars to support the fixed exchange rate with the dollar.

The bank bought an estimated \$150 million from exchange banks, local banking sources said. The bank is believed to have bought more than \$2.3 billion since Mon-

relations been

time being.

Some Attempts to Ease Pressure

In recent months, Japan has made some attempt to ease the swelling pressures of its foreign exchange reserves. Japanese investors are now allowed to buy securities from most western nations. Prefermost western nations. Prefer-ential tariff schedules were established for 95 developing countries, and Japanese im-porters are allowed to finance 30 per cent of their purchases in yen, instead of only 15 per-cent as previously. cent as previously.

By orthodox economic stan-dards, Japan should have revalued or let its currency float upwards long ago, as Canada did in 1970 and West Germany this apring.

Germany this spring.

Many western business leaders and economists who visit Japan leave with the feeling that possibility of a revaluation is more a matter of "face" than economic theories. Having lost the Second World War, the Japanese are determined that they are not going to lose the battles for economic markets. The route to power is through industrial growth, not military might.

why Japan is clinging so tena-ciously to its low-priced cur-rency and highly productive factories. In recent months, the Japanese economy has shown signs of a slight pause not serious by North Amer-ican standards, but enough to

make the Japanese cautious about trade impediments.

Injunction Decision Delayed

FREDERICTON (CP)
No decision in a dispute involving Investors Overseas
Services Ltd. was handed down during a brief sitting of the appeals division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court here Thursday.

A spokesman for the registrar's office said the next

trar's office said the next acheduled sitting was Sept. 8 and it was "possible but not likely" that a decision would be brought down in the mean-

IOS management has appealed to the court to have an injunction obtained by a group of dissident sharehold-

ers set aside.

The injunction, granted last month in Saint John, N.B., following a stormy annual IOS annual meeting in Toronto, restricts management to performing only multipe company. forming only routine company duțies. When lawyers for both sides

when lawyers in both asks brought argument in the case to a close Aug. 12, they agreed to meet outside the court in an attempt to resolve the dispute but the court was notified later no settlement was reached.

Both IOS and dissident lawyers described the dispute in courts as a struggle for control of the billion-dollar firm.

Although IOS operations are based in Geneva, the firm's legal headquarters are locat-

Clients to Be Compensated

TORONTO (CP) — The national Contingency Fund should be used to compensate clients of the bankrupt firm of Malone, Lynch Securities Ltd. who suffer losses, the fund an-

who suffer losses, the fund announced Thursday.

The fund said it appears from preliminary reports that certain clients "may be facing losses on their accounts."

After a meeting of its governors, the fund said in a statement it will require further information from the trustee in bankruptcy before it can make a definite statement regarding settlement and distribution to the bankrupt firm's clients.

The fund was created in 1868 by the Toronto, Montreal, Canadian and Vancouver

atock exchanges and Investment Dealers Association of Canada. The fund has about \$1.5 million which the governors can use to compensate clients of a defaulting the properties of the compensate clients.

reason of the default.

Trading privileges of Malone, Lynch Securities were suspended Aug. 12 by the Canadian and Toronto exchanges. The Toronto exchange said the suspension was for failure to meet capital projugements. tal requirements — the amount of cash on hand or available.

The fund announced it will

assist the trustee in settling the Malone, Lynch accounts as quickly as possible. It said a further statement would be

from the trustee.
The funds' governors have also been studying West Coast Securities Ltd. but there was no reference to West Coast in

no reference to West Coast in Thursday's statement.

The Vancouver Stock Exc change suspended Wost Coast's trading privileges Aug. 12 because of a problem over delayed clearings of transactions in the shares of Freehold Gas and Oil Ltd.

J. C. Barron, chairman of the fund's board of governors, said earlier Thurday it ap-peared West Coast Securities would be able to meet its would be able to meet its fi-nancial obligations to public customer accounts,

from trading by the Van-couver exchange Wednesday afternoon, is still under sus-pension pending a report on the firm's activities.

A Freehold official said late Thursday they submitted a re-port to the exchange and asked that the suspension be lifted.

Freehold has been involved in a drilling program in California and the Freehold official said there have been no results to date.

Freehold shares have fluc-tuated wildly, ranging from 40 cents to more than \$4 in less than a month. It is the second suspension of trade the firm

U.S. Firms to Invest \$14 Billion Overseas

NEW YORK (AP) — More than \$14 billion will be invested in property, plants and equipment outside the United States by American industrial companies this year, the Mc-Graw-Hill Publications Co. re-

The firm said that a survey showed this would amount to the estimated \$12 billion in overseas expenditures in 1970.

American manufacturing, mining and petroleum companies plan to spend \$14.7 billion in 1972 and \$14.9 billion the following year in their foreign operations, the survey showed

sponding firms reported that

profit margins of overseas subsidiaries were higher than those for their domestic operations in 1970," said Douglas Greenwald, chief economist for McGraw Hill. "But less than half of them reported that overseas profit margins were higher in 1970 than in 1969."

than in 1969."

He reported that manufacturers are more optimistic about sales growth in their foreign operations than in their domestic operations, estimating an increase in the former category at 12 per cent this year and 11 per cent the following two years compared with only seven per cent annual growth domestically.





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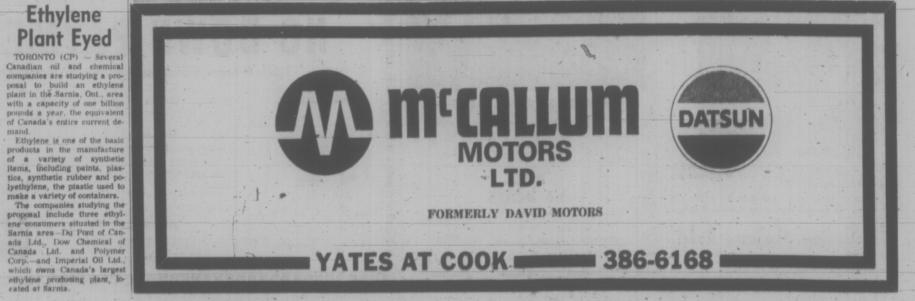
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CANDID CAMERA catches bandit in the act of robbing bank in New Haven, N.Y. However, camera was the only thing that has caught the robber so far, so New York State Police released the picture in effort to find the wig-wearing man on the receiving end of \$1,271 from teller Elleen Ware. (AP Wirephoto.)

Chaos or Confusion The official refused to put a number on what the U.S. hopes will come out of current negotiations. But others have estimated that an average 12 per cent devaluation of the dollar would bring the U.S. payments picture into balance. Markets Open on Monday

BRUSSELS (WP) — The Japan and the group's predo-six-nation Common Market minantly European members. The finance of the common o European money markets on Monday, but failed to work out a joint response to President Nixon's unilateral mone-

ure was the effect on the dollar when the major European money markets reopened on the continent and in London reopen for the first time in a

The Common Market central bankers have neither the means nor the instructions to concert their policy" next Monday, a Belgian official

A leading central banker who participated in the 14-hour meeting of Common Market finance minister said," I don't think the Amer-icans will be pleased by this."

He indicated there may be less of a swing toward dollar depreciation than was hoped for by the United States government since many holders of very short-term dollar in-struments — who had been hoping for a rapid revaluation of European currencies may turn them in. But he decilned to estimate how long this possible trend might last

In short, Europe's best fi-nancial minds were at a loss to predict whether chaos, or just confusion, will occur

when the markets open.

As a further sign of disarray the finance ministers announced that the meeting of the Group of Ten, linking the non-Communist worlds richest nations, would meet Sep-tember 15. Earlier this week there had been hopes of a weekend meeting to hammer out final co-ordinated details reopening markets be-

TAN

ure was a bitter blow to the prestige of the 13-year-old Common Market in its efforts to weld its members into something more than a mere customs union. Only in June the successful conclusion of membership negotiations with Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark had bolstered the old Common Market dream of schleying economics, eco ure was a bitter blow to the

AGREE TO DISAGREE

Offered a long-desired chance to challenge the United States leadership in the monetary field, the world's most powerful trading bloc failed to rise to the occasion because of unreconcillable differences between the French and German continues.

and German positions.

The finance ministers agreed to disagree or rather to allow each member state to take whateyer action it felt

best suited to its national situation.

The Germans and Dutch will continue to float their currencies — as they have since an earlier dollar crisis in May.

France will join Belgium in adopting a double market, one for speculative and one for routine commercial transac-

By this means, France hopes to avoid upvaluing the franc, a move that would place it at a disadvantage in trade with the United States and with Germany, its biggest single foreign market.

Throughout a nerve-wracking day, hopes rose and fell that France would back down from its formal government statment Wednesday, ruling out both revaluation and floating the franc free force the state. ing the franc free from its monetary moorings to find its level. But that well-publicized

SUPPORT ASKED

DALLAS (WP) — President Nixon called upon U.S. veterans Thursday to accept "short-term sacrifices" to win the battle against inflation, and his press secetary blasted Texas Gov. Preston Smith for defying the president's wage price

Nixon made his appeal to the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here.

Conceding that it won't be easy to follow through on the economic measures announced Sunday night—" I know that it means for some of you, to forego a pay raise you deserve for a time, for others to wait a little long for dividends your invested dollar has earned"—Nixon asked the veterans for "whole-hearted support" of his economic program.

The president won applause for his appeal. He made no reference to a proclamation by Democratic Gov. Preston Smith ordering state agencies not to comply with the U.S. wage freeze. Smith argued that the pay raise for teachers and other state employees recently passed by the legislature was the act of a sovereign state and cannot be overruled by national edict.

U.S. Dollar Pegged 'By End of Year'

A "substantial re-adjustment" or re-alignment of major exchange rates around the world.

"Progress in reducing the American burden of world-wide defence costs, and

a reduction in trade rules that the U.S. considers unfair 'in an open world'."

He said there is no way to achieve the exchange rate "adjustment necessary without strain and pain on others." He added that "if we put our house in order, as they've been suggesting, it involves some big adjustment, We're saying, 'Okay,' but they're not too quick to jump up and say 'Tm a candidate'."

President Nixon last week allowed the dollar to float by outling the link between U.S. currency and gold. Until the president's action the U.S. had assumed the obligation to

buy and sell gold at \$35 an

It is not intended, the high

official made clear, that the U.S. return to exactly the same system. But it will even-

same system. But it will even-tually undertake, he said, to convert official holdings of dollars into some kind of re-serve asset, For example, this might be Special Drawing Rights, which have a gold value, or some composite re-serve asset which includes a rold content.

"As soon as the situation is secured," he said, "we can resume the obligation of convertibility. But we don't under the convertibility of the convertibility.

derestimate how difficult it

He said flatly there is no in-

tention of changing the of-ficial \$35 gold price, or of changing the par value of the

It was made clear that the U.S. government plans to get rid of the 10-per-cent import surcharge, once agreement is reached on exchange rates and the other matters the U.S. considers essential.

The official indicated that President Nixon's dramatic "now economic policy" an-nounced last weekend was

precipitated by a combination of problems on the home front and abroad, but especially by the second-quarter trade defi-

it that "confirmed" the 'eroding" international situa-

Nixon, the official said, re-cognized there were risks in

END SURCHARGE

NOT INTENDED

NO WAY

the dollar "before the end of the year," a high government official said Thursday night. By that time or even sooner, he told a small group of reporters, the hope is that major American "pre-conditions" for restoring a form of dollar convertibility will have been met. The chief condi-

ing, because things were hot getting any better."

(On, an NBC broadcast. Thursday U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connaily said that some "governments themselves were involved" in

in the short term, to achieve
"a real change in our position
... which would require other
countries to make a substantial adjustment in the other

direction." and in the long run "to get ready for the next 25. years" with more basic changes in the international monetary system.

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Roughriders Use 'Old Magic'



OUTNUMBERED AND OUTMUS-CLED by pair of Toronto defenders as he attempts to catch pass in Eastern Football Conference game Thursday is Hugh Oldham of Ottawa Rough Riders. Chip Barrett (30)

and Dick Thornton (25) didn't make interception, but they knocked down pass on play that helped Argonauts knock down Riders 30-28 and stretch victory streak to four games.

Bob's Dee Quest Gives Lesson in Handicapping

* * *
They will be running for a

to the post as the post-time fa-vorite, the field is that evenly matched.

Prices Thursday were mostly on the modest side. Julie's Trophy was the biggest overlay, romping home in the eighth to pay \$19.50. She had won earlier at the meeting at odds of 9½-1. The quinella Julie's Trophy to Fraser River paid \$23.20.

There also was a disquali-

There also was a disquali-fication. Crafty Carton, who finised on top in the first, was set back to fifth for interfer-

ence. Twenty Reed, the favor-ite, became the winner, and

Thursday's results are on Page 16, Saturday's handicap

REPEAT WIN

It may come a little late, because the 12-day meeting ends Saturday, but Sandown racing fans got an excellent lesson on the value of handicapping in the featured quarter horse-thoroughbred open allowance race Thursday.

Besides, the quarter horse Vancouver got even with his sometimes Horse Asso more illustrious cousin, the 35 yards.

This event has drawn the eight fastest two-year-olds at

This was the repeat match-This was the repeat match-up between the four-year-old chestnut mare, Petite Mem and Bob's Deer Quest, a quarter horse speedster, plus the addition of some others including two fine quarter horses. One was Terrifics Cowboys, unbeatedn previously at the meeting, and the good allowance gelding Bur-

Petite Mem had handled Bob's Dee Quest easily in their first test, winning by more than four lengths at 770 yards. She then carried 116 pounds, Bob's Dee Quest 128.

WEIGHTS WERE EVEN

This time all the horses were at even weights, 122

And Bob's Dee Quest was on the inside of Petite Mem. As he was in the last meeting, true. But he was also on the rail and had picked up 12 pounds in the weight pull off

This had to help, even more so when a closer look at pre-vious form revealed that Bob's Dee Quest had the fas-test time of the meeting at the

But Petite Mem still went off as the public choice, and Terrifics Cowboy, who actualond favorite.

BUMPED AT START

At the break Bob's Dee Quest got the jump, which Petite Mem had the last time, and was off and running quickly. Meanwhile, it appeared as if Petite Mem got

If that was the only break needed, combined with other factors, it was enough. The issue was settled right then. Bob's Dee Quest never looked like losing, and Petite Mem, although quickly, and was making up some ground, when forced wide, was well beaten.

Bob's Dee Quest paid \$9.10,

And also, if an even close that's where he finished.

All of which goes to prove that time, weight and post position are contributing factors In determining the result of a to read the form.

Sure, racing luck enters into , the bumping at the gate, but that's all part of the game

and the quarter horse are even at Sandown, and will remain so. There is no time left for the tie-breaker.

Meanwhile, the program concludes Saturday with a

nine-race card, topped by the couver Firefighters, Pauls Ca-

Jim Young

Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association Futurity at the park on a time basis and should be a dandy.

They will be running for a total purse of \$8.616.
Fastesr time of the qualifying heats belongs to Shue Stretch, but her margin-was paper thin over such as Sweet Command, Plugged In, Salty Air and Miss Montana Moon. Off past performances, Judy Brand could be a serious threat as well. It will be interesting to see which horse goes to the post as the post-time fa-

Signs Pact

Western Football Conference
Thursday announced the signing of all-star running back
Jim Young, who is in his fifth
season with the club.
Young, 27, established the
club record of 1041 yards on
pass receptions in 1970, and
was second last season among
Canadian Football League receivers in terms of total yardage.

The Hamilton, Ont. native began his football careeer at Queen's University, where he was outstanding Canadian col-lege player for three consecu-tive years.

The easiest way to tell the

Hill brothers apart is on the

golf course, where the younger Mike is as different from Dave as a hole in one is

You could see the difference

take the first-round lead in

from going two over par.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-ish Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference

Riders victory.

Bombers, with Don Jonas calling most of the shots, held the lead at the end of the first

defeated Winnipeg Blue

Bombers 31-25 Thursday night to move into a tie for second place in the Western Football Conference. old magic," said enthusiastic coach Dave Skrien after full-back George Reed had rambled for 95 yards and two touchdowns and Ron Lancaster connected on 15 of 27

Skrien's charges finished the game in a masterful man-ner, travelling 95 yards in 11 play's that ended with Reed's

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto

Argonauts seem to come up with something new for each of their Canadian Football

First it was speedy rookle Loen McQuay, who leads the Eastern Conference scoring with six touchdowns. Then it

was the quarterback tandem of Joe Theismann and Greg Barton who have kept the Argos undefeated this season.

Thursday night, as Toronto edged Ottawa Rough Riders 30-28, it was the Ivan Mac-Millan one-man kicking ma-

chine.

MacMillan, who Toronto picked up from Ottawa two weeks ago, turned on his former team-mates and kicked three field goals and

kicked three field goals and three converts. He provided the Argos with a large enough cushion to prevent a Rough Rider comeback.

Bill Symons, Dave Cranmer and McQuay, each with a touchdown, provided the other Argo points as Toronto held quarter leads of 10-0, 13-7 and 23-7.

Hugh Oldham notched two

Hugh Oldham notched two touchdown for Ottawa. Billy Cooper and Dave Plvec scored one each. Gerry Organ converted all four.

PLAY GOES 101 YARDS
Oldham's first touchdown
was on a 101-yard pass play
with quarterback Rick Cassata, who took over early in the
second quarter after starter
Gary Wood was unable to
muster a sustained offence.
Wood returned to lead the
Rough Riders to a 21-point
fourth quarter.
Toronto's win was its fourth
in regular season play, lifting

in regular season play, lifting them atop the EFC with eight points. Ottawa's loss was its third in five starts, leaving

Difference Was Apparent

As Quiet Mike Took Lead

He leads by a stroke over

PLAY GOES 101 YARDS

chewan Roughriders, showing flashes of their old fine form, second touchdown, a plunge from the three with only 19 seconds remaining, to give

four points.

"I was damn nervous," said the 19-year-old MacMillan "It felt like a cold wind going right through

me."
MacMillan, a native of Alexandria, Ont., said his former team-mates ribbed him throughout the game, additional thin personal transfer and the personal transfer of the

NEW WESTMINSTER

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MacMILLAN KICKS FOR 12 POINTS OVER OTTAWA

Argos Have New Weapon

Parnell Surge

Nips Burrards

Thursday.

the second frame.

good.
The game left Bombers
with a 1-5 record and tied for
last place with Edmonton Eskimos, who have a pair of

"They all gave it to me but Barry Arden really gave it to me," he said. "He kept telling

me I was going to choke up."

MacMillan said he owed
much of his success as a
kicker to the coaching of
Dave Mann, Argo's former
punter and place kicker.

"The main thing he taught
me is to keep my head up.

me is to keep my head up. That was one of my big

playoff title with a 12-11 vic-tory over Vancouver Burrards in the opening game of their best-of-five semi-final series

during the first period but the league-champion Salmon-kellies came roaring back to tie the game 8-8 by the end of

Playing coach Paul Parnell wrecked Burrards as he scored four goals, including what turned out to be the winner at 16.53 of the third period.

Other New Westminster goals came from Wayne Spooner (2), Dave Matheson Dave Tory, Mac Tyler, Ken Winzoski, Wayne Goss and Ed

Gord Frederickson set the

pace for Vancouver with four goals and the same number of

assists while Dave Litzen

assists while Dave Litzen-berger fired four goals and two assists. Bob Salt scored twice and Bill Rawson chipped in the other goal. Victoria Shamiocks, who finished fourth in the four-leary love, once their semi-

in Coquitlam on Saturday. The second game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in Vic-toria's Memorial Arena.

points on a win and four losses. Roughriders have two victories in six games while British Columbia Lions have won two of four. Calgary Stampeders lead with an unbastes strike of four.

Stampeders lead with an unbeaten string of four.

Bombers' had two touchdowns on Jonas passes in the last three minutes of the first quarter, on a 14-yard throw that Bob Kraemer caught in the end zone and a toss from the Winnipeg 16 that Tim Thorpe caught at mid-field, a spectacular sideline dash as the quarter ended.

But Roughriders came back with two second-quarter touchdowns, a pass-and-run score from Laricaster to end

first 3½ minutes of play when Theismann nailed Cranmer for a 45-yard touchdown pass.

MacMillan's first field goal followed about 10 minutes later.

field goal with the second quarter about two minutes old before Oldham's 101-yard

goal and Symons' four-yard jaunt across Ottawa's goal line accounted for all the scoring in the third quarter.

Wood replaced Cassata in

the final quarter and almost pulled Ottawa out of the fire. He hit Cooper with a 17-yard scoring pass at 4:43. Then McQuay gailoped 52 yards to end Toronto's scor-

Nolan Bailey that covered 50 yards and Reed's first touchdown, a short run ending a march from the Saskatchewan 23 that mixed carries by the hard-charging fullback and short throws to Silas Mc-

and short throws to Silas MoKinnie.

Bombers, playing before a crowd of 20,980, rolled back with 10 unanswered points in the third-quarter, on a 32-yard Mack-fierron trap play that went for a touchdown and a Jonas field goal from the 34.

But Jonas, who kicked four converts and a first-quarter single that Bob Kosid conceded, couldn't get his team on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter while Saskatchewan registered Al Ford's 30-yard touchdown catch and Reed's second major.

Jack Abendschan contrib-uted a 21-yard field goal in the first quarter and convert-ed all four Saskatchewan touchdowns.

FOOTBALL **FIGURES**

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SATURDAY

Island Teams Win 68. The only Canadians entered were Toronto's George Knud-

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Dave Schwab and Bill Gurvich; Wayne Franksen and Dale Irving.

Coquitian 100 109-000 000 001-4 12 2 Brad Richardson, Barry Waugh (7) and Greg Hendricks; Rick Ni-cholson, John Mickey, (8) and Mic-key Miller.

Jack Nicklaus, who shot 32-34-66 at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course. At 67 as the field of 147 started the second round today were Bob Rosburg, Bob Murphy and Tom Weiskonf

Murphy and Tom Weiskopf.

Talkative Dave Hill, playing in his usual fired-up fashion while quiet Mike was touring the course in released style. was in a group of six tied at 68.

Mika Hill
Jack Nicklaus
Bob Rosburg
Tom Weiskopf
Bob Murphy
Phil Rodgers
Steve Oppermann
John Weis
Gardner Dickinson
Dave Hill
Homero Blancas
Arf Wall
Mac McLanden

son at 34-37-71 and Ben Kern, also of Toronto, at 38-36-74, Hill, from Jackson, Mich, isn't as intense as brother Dave who is suing the Professional Golfers Association for to admit he's not as outspoken

to admit he's not as outspoken as Dave.

"No sir, I don't even attempt it," he snapped, when asked if he spoke his piece in the Dave Hill tradition.

He's seeking his first victory. tempt it,

ry on the tour since the 1969

Dolphins to Battle Bombers in Opener

Victoria Dolphins, new entry in the "Big Four" Juntor Football League, open their season on Sunday, August 29, with a 6:30 p.m.

Dolphins' schedule: HOME Aug. 29, Sunday — Vancouver Biue Bombers vs. Dolphins, 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 6, Monday — Vancouver Meralomas vs. Dolphins, 2 p.m. Sept. 12, Sunday — North Shore Cougers vs. Dolphins, 6:30 p.m. Sep. 26, Sunday — Burnaby Spartans vs. Dolphins, 6:30 p.m,

Away
Aug. 22, Sunday — Victoria vs.
Burnaby Sparfana, 1 p.m., Brockton Oval.
Synday — Victoria vs.
Vancouver Blue Bombers, 6:30
p.m. Empire Stadium.
Oct. 3, Sunday — Victoria vs.
Vancouver Meralomas, 6:30 p.m.,
Empire Stadium.
Oct. 17, Sunday — Victoria vs.
North Shore Coupers, 6:30 p.m.,
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on Page 2. the \$150,000 Industrial Valley

Two out of the three Van-couver Island squads entered in the B.C. juvenile baseball championship emerged with

Victoria All-Stars toppled South Burnaby 7-2 and Lady-smith utilized the two-hit pitch-ing of Wayne Frahnsen to nip Vancouver East 1-0 and re main in the winners' bracke of the eight-team, double-loss

to record a 4-3 victory over Naniamo in a 15-inning marathon struggle

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Bombers at Royal Athletic

With the addition this year of the Dolphins, the Big Four

peek at the form had been made it would have revealed that Burdlek Moon had the Coast Soccer Has New Look

in British Columbia is how beginning to lose its amoebiod

Addition of a new-club, Vancouver Inter-Italia, has boosted the ranks of the new-look But now the thoroughbred Pacific Coast League to eight teams for the winter schedule start on Sept. 25.
Other clubs in the league are Gorge of Victoria, another newcomer, Victoria United, New Westfinster Blues, Van-

and UBC Thunderbirds.

PCSL president, has been joined on the executive by Ron Southern of Victoria, former B.C. all-star forward Brian Philley and secretary George Hrennikoff, a former

Ceorge Hrennkon, a former UBC goalkeeper. Each team in the league will play a streamlined sched-ule of 14 games with the full slate of 56 matches, roughly half the number played last

Columbus, Croatia and Ein-

tracht pulled out of the PCSL ed because of financial woes this fall with the intention of joining the semi-professional er Bob Leask. Premier League, which will operate in B.C. next summer. Victoria Royals and Van-

couver . Spartans,

comprising the Coast Division of the Western Canada League, are also expected to join the new league, along, with a squad from Richmond. Earlier this week, an announcement from Edmonton spelled the end of the WCSL.

Edmonton Eagles, the Prairie Division leaders, fold-

John Pickburn, secretary of against Victoria will go ahead at Swangard Stadium on Sun-day and then "that will be the end of the league.

er Bob Leask. Eagles had been scheduled to meet Royals, the coast win-ner, for the league cham-pionship following completion of the regular schedule this weekend.

4 Man Tag Team

The Outdoors

Salmon fishermen around Vancouver Island can find "good pickins" almost anywhere this weekend, but trout anglers continue to send up a collective prayer for rain to cool lakes and streams as well as enabling companies to reopen logging roads.

Most areas around Victoria have been producing at least one of three species of salmon — pink, coho or spring.

Saanich Inlet waters are yielding only spotty returns although some mixed catches of springs and coho have been taken near Willis Point and Indian Bay. Further south, around Goldstream Island, good catches of both species were reported earlier this week.

Large numbers of coho and springs, averaging seven pounds, were recently caught off the Deep Cove marker by anglers fishing light—using three to six ounces of weight. Fishermen in the same general area, however, are warned of an abundance of small grilse.

Stan Williams reports some excellent catches off the southern tip of Moresby Island and aprings up to 34 pounds as well as a few coho have snapped up hardware and bait near Trail Island and The Gap. One pound of weight and 100 feet of line has been the most productive combination.

Springs weighting up to 26 pounds have been landed 100

Springs weighing up to 26 pounds have been landed 100 feet off the kelp bed in Pedder Bay and a mixed catch of cohe and humpies are coming in from The Race.

Morning appears the best time to fish Becher Bay, using only eight ounces of weight for a mixed return of cohe, humpies and springs. The later species comprise half of the total catch.

Returns are "fair-to-middlin" for the same type of catches near Secretary Island and Otter Point. The biggest springs seem to come from Otter Point waters.

Limit catches of coho and a few springs were reported this week from Porlier Pass and up through Sansum Narrows while Cowichan Bay was said to be spotty.

Coho averaging seven pounds have been filling fish boxes near Claytons and the Five Fingers area.

Franklin River, San Mateo Bay, Nahmint Bay vicinities along the Alberni Canal are producing type-sized springs. Best lures have been the Alaska and Silver Horde plugs.

Other anglers using bucktails off Bamfield have been

Other anglers using bucktails off Bamfield have been coming back with numerous coho.

Near Campbell River, tyee in the "50-pound range" are coming in from favorite locations such as the River Mouth, Frenchman's Pool, in front of the Ore Dock and near April Point. Coho in the same area are scattered, but fair success may be had near Middle Point, Race Point, Cape Mudge and the Bell Buoy.

NIBBLES: South Vancouver Island Rangers are holding an annual pre-season rifle shoot at their Luxton Road-grounds on Sunday . . events run from 10 a.m. until dusk . . both still and "running deer" targets will be used with a \$100 price offered for a perfect running-deer target . . other prizes are chickens and hams . for those who have not yet sighted in rifles, skilled assistance will be on hand to help with the chore.

with the chore.
Young anglers under 17 years of age as of Aug. 29 are reminded of Junior Salmon Derby on that Sunday co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Iniet Anglers' Association and the Victoria Daily Times... only VSIAA juniors are eligible to win the Ronnie Sadler Trophy for the largest salmon but dozens' of prizes are available to non-members...
Fishing hours are from daybreak until 12 noon with weight-in stations at Hall's Boathouse, Anglers' Anchorage and Brentwood Boat Rentals... no entry fee or registration will be required and any salmon 12 inches or over may be submitted.

submitted.

Late flash . . . Dr. Morris Gibson of Okotoks, Alta., picked up what is believed to be the largest type caught off Bates Beach in several years . . . the 49.09 pounder was landed this morning in Seal Bay on a hand-tied bucktail.

Victorians Score In Junior Tourney

Bradshaw downed Mark Soper of Vancouver 6-1, 6-4 in a third-round boys' 16-and-

under singles match and then scored a 6-1, 6-4 win over Dar-

rel Eng of Vancouver in the 14-and-under division.

Brenda Cameron of Victoria was the only other winner from Vancouver Island. Miss

Cameron advanced to the sec ond round of the girls' 16-and

under competition by downing

Pat Shulze of Vancouver, 7-6,

VANCOUVER - Victoria's Glen Bradshaw continued to pursue titles in two age brackets Thursday in the Cana-dian junior closed tennis championships at Jericho Tennis Club.

SPORTS MENU

MORSE RACING

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SOFTBALL

Mans P. D. Sandons Park. 6-45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Malor Men's League, fourth game in best-of-five semi-finet, Langford Drywali Vs. Century Inn, Haywood Avenue

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A flick of the wrist, a waist twist, and it's a downhill job for Ruth. Has been since he was 11 way back in Scott City, Kansas, where schoolboys used to find scrap bamboo

ROGER RUTH

England Out

At 355 Runs

LONDON (AP) — England was all out Thursday for 355 runs in the third and final test cricket match against India, thanks to 90 runs piled up by Alan-Knott and 81 by Richard-ffutton.

Other close-of-play scores:

Warwickshire 300 for 8 declared; Essex 74. Worchestershire 341 and 93 for 3; Kani 359 for 5 declared. Northamptonshire 322 for 7 declared, Northamptonshire 232, to 7 declared, Notifichamptonshire 237. Someraet, 314. Middlessex 176 for 180 for 180

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fore the end of the day's play and India did not go in to bat.

poles, dig a hole in the dirt, and glide over an imaginary har at Lord knows how many feet high.

Thirty-two years later, last weekend in fact, Ruth used one of his three fibreglass poles to clear the har at 15 feet, setting a new world vaulting record for over-40 athletes.

Ruth set the new standard Sunday in Vancouver during

Ruth set the new standard Sunday in Vancouver during the Western Canada track and field championships at Empire Stadium. He broke the previous mark of 14 feet, six and one-half inches which he set two years ago in Richmond. Before that, Nickolay Ozolin of Russia held the over-40 record at 13 feet, 10 inches.

Pirates

Then Hebner crashed No.

17, a three-run shot, to cap a four-run ninth inning rally off reliever Wayne Granger.

Pittsburgh 000 000 104— 3 75 0 Cincinnet! 000 000 001—1 9 1 Johnson 8-8 and M. May; Mc-Giothlin 6-10, Granger V and Bench. Home runs: Pittsburgh — Diffuer 71h. Hebner 17th; Cincinnet! — L. May 1376.

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reaching 15 feet." Ruth insists. "I usually jump about six inches higher every year."

It's anybody's guess quat height Ruth first cleared

It's anybody's guess that height Ruth first cleared when he was a young bamboo-snapper back in Scott City, but mathematics tell us that if he gained six inches every year for 32 years, he should now be clearing the bar at no less than 16 feet.

"That's my next goal," Ruth says.

Ruth says. You'd have to think he'll make it on sheer determina-tion alone.

Brice Blanks Farmers

As Movers Tie Series

Since coming to Victoria five years ago, Ruth has been practising no fewer than three times a week, year round. When it snows, he exercises was a little slow at versity of Victoria. He is a

full-time professor of han-dicapped and gifted children

Additionally, since 1969, Ruth has made about 20 appearances in U.S. and Canadian competition. He is a frequent visitor to California track and fields meets and rarely misses competition in the Pacific northwest.

"The people here really offer me encouragement," says Ruth who retains his U.S. citizenship, but prefers to live in Canada. "In the States, they don't want you competing unless you're among the very best."

regions you're among the very best.'

Pole vaulters, of all ages, have to stay slim and trim. In a sense, they are like jockeys. The less weight to support, the better the chance of win-

Soaking wet, Ruth might tilt the scales at 132 pounds. His bushy beard looks as if it ac-counts for nearly half of

"I pass up the ice cream and cake," he laughs.
Twenty years ago, Ruth says he could run 100 yards in 9.9 seconds. He called it quits there. Hasn't timed himself

SPEED IS ASSET

But his great speed has brought him another over-40 record, set in 1970 seniors competition at San Diego. He set a U.S. veterans' record in the triple jump event, leaping 42 feet, nine inches. He was named the World Senior's these are transported to the world senior's these are medium and the world senior's these are transported to the senior's these are senioris and the senior's these are senioris and the senioris senioris are senioris.

1870.

Having already competed in 10 track and field, events so far, this year, restless Roger has a busy schedule ahead. He left this morning as part of the B.C. team competing in the Canadian national track and field championships in Calgary, His 15-foot jump last Sunday earned him a soot in Sunday earned him a spot in







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GARY, Ind. (CP-AP) -Richmond, Va., scored six runs in the fifth inning Thursday to defeat Surrey, B.C., 8-4 and eliminate the Canadians from the Senior Little League

world series.
The Richmond team sent 16 Will Roger ever quit?
"I'll probably keep going until I stop improving." he suggests. "And as long as I have the courage to take that 16-foot fall someday." men to the plate in the big in-

ning.
Winning-pitcher David Slocum had a shut-out until the
final inning, when Surrey
pushed across four runs.

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Playoff Series



WILF HOMENUIK

With some timety reflet neip from Eric Peterson, Bell's Men's Wear toppled Colwood Inn 3-2 Thursday at Heywood Avenue Park to sweep the best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League in three agmes.

in three games.

Peterson, who came in to relieve winning-pitcher Steve Ross after Ron Griffis dou-

gap, forced clean-up b'atter Pete Songhurst to fly out to-centre-fielder Bill Shortt and

Bell's now meet the winner

of the semi-final series be-tween Langford Drywall and

Century Inn. Century currently leads the series, 2-1. Colwood Inn 000 000 2-2 7 1 Beli's Man's Wear 200 001 x-3 6 2

Jack Lundquist and Cliff Emery; Steve Ross, Eric Peterson (7) and John Devlin,

end the game.

Vaughan Trapp Hits 17 Greens To Share Lead With Homen

SASKATOON — Vaughan Trapp of Victoria and Win-nipeg veteran Wilf Hömenuik both had reasons for expect-ing trouble Thursday, but it was their rivals who encoun-tered the biggest problems. the "well-tracked" greens. He also shot a 65.

Trapp, who has played in only three major tournaments this season because of his chores as assistant pro at Victoria Golf Club, thought his shots might lack accuracy. He shot a five-under-par 65.

DUNBAR FACES

VICTORIA CLUB

WEST vancouver — Van-couver's Dunhar-Point Grey, which deteated South Bur-naby 7-2 Thursday, is sche-duled to meet Victoria Car-

narvon today in a semi-final tussle of the B.C. Pony League baseball cham-

Paul Watson struck out 15

batters to record the Dunbar-

In the other game Thursday, a bunt by Brant Arnold-Smith scored catcher Dean Jularud in the bottom of the seventh lining to give Ter-race a 65 edge over Kam-loops.

Point Grey victory.

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Both entered today's second round of the 72-hole Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament with a two-stroke lead over four other players, including Moe Norman of Gilford, Om.

Norman leading money winner on the Canadian tour this year with 38,178 and winner of the CPGA tournament in 1966, shares third place with Bob Cox of Richmond, B.C., the 1969 CPGA champion, Adrien Bigras of Rosemere, Que., and Gary Pitchford of Toronto, who plays out of Lucayan, The Bahamas.

Homenuik, 33, with \$19,000 in prize money from the U.S. four this year, had seven birdies over the par-70, 6,311-yard Saskatoon Golf and Country Club course.

"The greens were a little dumpy — they had lots of traffic on them — but they're the best I've played on this year," he said.

Homenuik hit the greens 15 times, two less than Trapp,

Vaughan Trapp Wilf Homenuik, Adrian Bigras Mac Horman Gary Fichhord Gary Siatter Bill Wakeham Bill Wright Herb Holtzcheilt Alan Ogilvis Dick Munn Stan Homenuik Bud Edwards Frank Fowler John Davis

and went one-aver-par on only two holes — the par-four, 455-yard fifth and the pai-three, 221-yard 10th.

Trapp, winner of the Cowichan, B.C., Open by nine strokes in June, had five birdies and parred the remaining 13 holes.

An assistant pro to his fa-

An assistant pro to his fa-ther Paul, in Victoria, Trapp said "the course was relative-by easy today because there was no wind... I've no complaints."

Three strokes back of the leaders, and also setting their sights on first-place money of

sights on first-place money of \$5,000 in the \$25,000 competi-tion, are Gary Slatter of Burl-ington, Ont., and Bill Wake-ham of Cowichan, B.C. Both had two under-par 68s.



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Third Race - Quarter Horse Fu-iriay Consolation, \$1,000 purse, 350 verds:
Dandella (Crystal) \$7.00 \$3.00
El Sashay (Palmer) 2.70
Also ran: Magesto Mike, Uncle
Rufus, Going Easy, Jettana, Nearce Deck, Time: 18.56.

Fourth Race — Open allowance, ree-year-olds and up, 5600 purse, 80 yards; 80's Lucky Ber (Clark) \$3.80 \$2.60 esi Star (Gray) \$1.80 \$2.60 his ran: Roper Barred, Brown, Also ran: Roper Barred, Brown, lime; 35.60 Exacto (3-6) paid \$9.90.

Fifth Race Thoroughbred, maiden two-year-olds, \$500 purse, three and a half furlongs:
Country Host (Clark) \$5.70 \$3.40

Kusser Win (McNaffy) 3.10 Also ran: Camillas Best, Del's Tiger, Horpyna. Time: 42 2-5.

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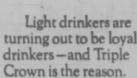
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China Problem Forcing Russia To Seek Closer Western Ties

By COLIN BICKLER
LONDON (Reuter) — The
prospect of war with China
may lead the Soviet Union to genuine co-operation with the West, says a new analysis by a British defence expert of the ever-growing Soviet sea

power.

It also points up the fact that the expansion of the Soviet navy into one of the world's major sea powers, after centuries of being mainly a land power, is closely co-ordinated with the expansion of its merchant and fishing fleets.

This may be as much part of the Soviet desire for self-sufficiency as to avoid being a hostage to the West, resulting from experiences in two world

from experiences in two world wars and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

What seems clear, says the analysis, is that the Soviet Union now aims to be a mari-time superpower for the eco-nomic, military and political

homic, military and political benefits it may gain.

The argument is presented by David Fairhall, defence correspondent of The Gaurdian newspaper, in a book entitled Russia Looks to the Sea.

Fairhall, who has served as Russian interpreter in the Royal Navy and studied Russian shipping as a consultant

sian shipping as a consultant to the British shipping in-dustry, examines the explo-sive expansion not only of the soviet navy, but also of the

He concludes that basically the Soviet navy is still largely a defensive weapon, though its role is changing and it al-ready has some offensive

ern commentators claim to detect is fundamental, it must eventually be reflected in the physical shape of the Soviet

"The most impressive thing about Russian's maritime ambitions is not their specific impact, but their scope: the fact that they embrace every aspect of sea power and are based on such a broad program of research and education...

search fishing, commercial, naval - is a major test of Communist state planning. Their political direction is a test of whether the Russian Communist system can match the Western capitalist one as an instrument of world-wide imperialism. Russia, the great landpower, has curiously chosen to fight the ideological battle at sea."



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Being some selected excerpts from a man's

Dear Diary: Charming story told by our new neighbors, George and Mary, about the Great Debate on the subject of hitch-hiking. Should a 13-year-old girl be allowed to thumb rides to and from school? The young lady was insistent, mainly on the grounds that all her friends had their parents' permission. George and Mary were unbending.

Finally, to end the long argument George assumed his ost reasonable tone of voice and addressed his detighter in these words: "Look at it this way, my

dear. It comes right down to a ques-tion of judgment. Your mother is 38 years of age and I am 41 years of age. That means that, together, we have had 80 years of experience and learning about these things while you have had only 13 years. Now, doesn't It make sense that we have the better. it make sense that we have the better judgment?' The daughter thought about this

seriously, being a sensible girl, and said, "Gee, Dad, when you put it that was it does make sense." And she left

George turned in triumph to his wife, expecting her to be elated at this unexpected victory. Instead, Mary was staring at him, her eyes wide.

"Eighty!" she said in a low, stricken voice and burst into tears.

Dear Diary: Several letters this week asking if I am actually endorsing the Smoke Watchers, organization, soon to go into business commer cially here in the cause of breaking the smoking habit and I'd better

make it clear that I've no connection with the group

Smoke Watchers are promising organizers up to \$300 a week. I just don't know where that kind of money is going to come from unless there are a whole lot of smokers willing to sign up for a long course. I don't want to knock any way of giving up cigarettes, but I'd check out mighty carefully the financial obligation of any kind of contract with the organi-

Meantime, I'm into my third week on the Cold Turkey Method and things are going in the predictable way. Feel-great, have put on at least 10 pounds, actively yearn for a smoke at least a dozen times a day, having great difficulty with my work, but determined to carry on

Dear Diary: As a man who never in his life sent back to the chef an over-done steak or a tainted chop—a man either excessively kind or excessively cowardly—I've heen interested this week in the coincidence that two of my friends have turned rat.

Well, "rat" isn't the word, really: "Informer" may be too strong, as well. So is "squealer." It's odd that almost all the acceptable words seem so derogatory, come to think of it, when all that they did was to blow the whistle against men who clearly had it coming to them.

The first of these friends was driving south from Duncan over the Malahat when a large truck, bearing the insignia of a soft drink company, passed him recklessly, veering across a double line at better than 70 miles an hour, then cutting back in to avoid a head-on collision with an approaching car. My triend had to slam on his brakes to avoid being swept took the highway It was his closest call in 25 years of from the highway. It was his closest call in 25 years of driving.

That evening, very calmly, having finally stopped shaking, he wrote a careful letter to the head office of the soft drink company, gave the license number of the truck, the time and details and noted simply that he was sure they would want to know what had happened.

My second friend is a man in the process of buying a house. His bank manager referred him to the mortgage department of a certain trust company. It was an unhappy situation from the beginning. The mortgage man's interest was "perfunctory." He decided, on investigation, that the house had a septic tank when, in fact, it was in a sewered area. Asked to explain certain mortgage details, he told my friend to get a book on the subject. "He couldn't care less." in my friend's estimate. in my friend's estimate.

He then went to a second trust company where every-thing was clear sailing, courteous and efficient, and the way was cleared for his purchase of the house.

My Iriend then did something heid never done before. He wrote the manager of the trust company where he had been badly treated. He gave full details, including the name of the officer in question, and concluded, "Perhaps your company is interested in the continuous and concluded." not interested in mortgages on smaller homes, perhaps the firm is out of mortgage funds, perhaps Mr. Blank just didn't pare for my books. Whatever the reason be assured that I would not recommend to anyone that they deal with your

As weaponry in the fast-developing art of consumerism the war between the sellers and the buyers of the world, such tactics may seem either reprehensible or entirely justifiable.

being complained against are the so-called "little people" who may be under-paid and over-worked, whose whote future might be jeopardized by just one such letter. I suppose that is why I have never in my life complained in writing about bad service - the fear of hurting someone all too easy to hurt. Or

And yet it may be argued that it is the consumer's duty to complain when an individual employee, through incompe tence, boredom, laziness or slicer orneriness goes beyond company policy or operates on the principle that the customer is always wrong.

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Dear Diary: Another fun-day at Sandown, one of my favorite country tracks of the world, and I must add my con-gratulations to the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Racing Association for a good meeting with all sorts of interest. I'll ly Lion, the best come-from-behind horse since Alder Kid.

. It produced, also, an experience that will surely astound every knowledgeable horse-player, to wit. My guest for Wednesday, a visiting Torontonian, had never been to a race track in all his life. He had never seen horses run a race; indeed, did not know whether they went clockwise or counter-clockwise. He did not know how to read a form chart, hadn't the faintest conception of odds, of weight allowances or anything else having to do with racing.

My friend bet each race entirely on the looks of the horses as he observed them in the paddock, or, if that did not produce a humb, on the colors worn by the jockeys. He bet each and every race for the entire day and — this is what shake the expert horse-players he never cashed in a

The extent of "alienated" coastland in North America - sea frontage owned privately - is a phenomenon which appals Australian visitors.

"The money the United States is spending to re-purchase sea frontage is phenomenal," says Spencer Smith-White of the National Parks and Wildlife Service of New South Wales.

He said a strip about 220 yards wide is preserved along the coast of Australia as public property. Private homes are located on the outside of this coastal belt.

this continent are amazed to find most of the coast and beaches have been alienated," he said at a two-day seminar for park experts from around the world.

Grant Sharpe, professor of outdoor recreation at the Uni-versity of British Columbia, sald Australia's 220 yards is

"A coastal strip at least a mile wide, preferably two or three miles, should be pre-served along the sea coast of British Columbia," he said. "I

don't think the B.C. government is that poor that it can't afford to preserve a wilder-ness strip of three miles along Vancouver Island's west

coast."
He also opposed leasing waterfront property—a policy adopted by the B.C. forestry and land departments. * * *

"We have found that in the United States it is difficult to evict the lessees," he said. "They are usually influential people, like lawyers and

An 'Alienated' Coastline? Down Under, It Doesn't Exist

put pressure on their local governments to allow them to

stay put."
The park experts are about The park experts are about to make a four-week lead-find-ing tour of Canada and the United States. They are seek-ing answers to preserving the quality of life, recreation for an ever-expanding world population, and the preservation

ulation, and the preservation of wildlife and flora. Sharpe said a major recreational problem today is to provide parks for lower income people.

"I don't mean play-

"I don't mean play-grounds," he said. "But large

parks where they can walk and cycle." Parks like Goldstream and

"Low income people just can't afford to travel outside a city to a national park," he

said.

Adrian Phillips of England said creation of large parks in and around the fringes of cities, also safeguarded national parks from over-use, a serious problem in the United States and in some Canadian States and in some Canadian

"In England we have established country parks to provide outdoor recreation for urban people," he said.

He said Britain is doing much to promote outdoor recreation. Centres have been established to train school teachers and community leaders in mountain climbing hikers in mountain climbing, hik-ing and boating. They carry these skills back to their com-

Delegates from Africa and Asia said their problems are

Gerald Punguse of Ghana said in his country most of the

It is therefore difficult to convince some of these people the need for parks when they are living in such an environ-ment," he said. "Here you can educate the public through newspapers. We can't

But he said the people of Ghana were slowly becoming aware of the importance of



KEEPING WORKERS BUSY is the now-steady flow of salmon brought in to B.C. Packers Ltd. by commercial fishermen. Fish merchant Gordon Dennis says he is "very pleased" with the salmon run so far and that "nicesized fish" are being brought in. A fisheries department official said-Juan de Fuca Strait fishing has been excellent. (Bill Halket Photo)

FOUR MONTHS EARLIER

Running Start on Budget

months earlier than usual.

Adlermen - complained last - year that when the April bud-

get deliberations will begin in . was too late to make signifi-

what they want

The new budget sessions does following a report from comptroller Jim Bramley, who said the earlier look at expenses would provide "an opportunity for council to give on the provide their expenses would provide their expenses are the complex of the provide t

foday.

Al Meadows said that "months of effort" by youngsters working under the Opportunities for Youth program may be wasted because of the low level of the creek. sheries department hiring a full-time officer for the area. "Hiring a person for sum-

He claims that of the 30 places located on the creek, "about 20 do not have a water rights branch permit to draw water from De Mamiel."

By PETER MEDWID

"Unless something is done immediately, there will be a major die-off of the salmon

NOT ONLY STREAM

Harry Grainger, federal de-partment of fisheries officer in Victoria said he is aware of on the southern part of the Island which is affected.

"Fry in every stream face problems of low water as this is a particularly bad year especially the last month or

"If necessary we will be mounting a fry salvage program at De Mamiel and will place the fry in either Young Lake or the Sooke River.

Granger said Jack Brooks.

fisheries officer in the Sooke area, is checking on the water right permits and will make a full report to the Victoria of-

A provincial water rights branch spokesman said that it is not illegal to take water from a stream without a permit but that a permit is need-ed should the drawings from a stream exceed the max-imum amount set for that

that 10.000 gallons a day may sately be taken from De Ma-miel. Should the amount ex-

would investigate. Grainger said there are ap-

Threatens Fish

More than 100,000 salmon fry in De Mamiel Creek at Sooke are threatened because of illegal water use, a member of the Amalgamated proximately 350,000 salmon fry in the De Mamiel system-with about 100,000 affected by the low water condition. Conservation Society charged

Meadows claims the prob-lems "of De Mamiel and other streams can effectively be solved by the federal fi-

mer months only allows prob-

lems to build up during the winter and after an emer-gency arises . . . it's too late to do anything."

Some sports fishermen have claimed that the low water problem was caused by the fisheries department's failure during the spring to increase the height of a dam near the top end of De Mamiel for

water storage.

The youths working on the creek are currently feeding the fry trapped in the pools.

WAC on Roads: No Share, No Sign

Trans-Canada Highway signs are coming down in Bec-because the federal government has stopped sharing in any highway costs, Premier Bennett said today.

'The federals aren't sharing in any shape or form in our highways any more," Bennett said, referring to the expiry of the Trans-Canada Highway agreement last Dec. 31.

'So these are straight provincial highways and we must tell the people so," Bennett said in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

feril the paople so, from Vancouver.

Bennett has asked Ottawa in the past to extend the cost-sharing agreement and specifically to share in construction of the Kelsey Bay to Beaver Cove highway link on Northern Vancouver Island.

The U.S. federal government shares in 90 per cent of

highway construction costs, Bennett said.

B.C. highways department crews began changing the signs some weeks ago, substituting a 'B.C.I' sign for the familiar maple leaf.

No other province has yet followed B.C.'s lead in remov-

ing the signs, it was learned.

Under the Trans-Canada Highway Agreement signed in 1949, the federal government agreed to pay 50 per cent of construction costs, but in 1956 an additional 40 per cent was provided for one-tenth of total mileage to help pay for dif-

The 90 per cent rate was made applicable to all unpleted mileage in the Atlantic provinces from April 1

Up to March 31, 1970, the total highway construction pro im cost \$1.2 billion, of which the federal share was \$82.

In B.C., the 550 miles of payed highway under the program cost \$220 million, with Ottawa contributing \$124 million

past that Ottawa should have paid more because of the ex-ceptionally high costs of building highways through mountain

Provincial governments paid for maintenance of the Trans-Canada highway under the federal-provincial agree

'LIVING A STYLE FAR BEYOND HIS COMPETENCE'

\$95,000 Theft Nets Three-Year Jail Term

described by his lawyer as "a correctable man." was sent4nced Thursday to three

The 32-year-old former seguilty last week to 70 counts ing investment securities. Gariana is the local people to three Calgary toria branch manager of McLeod, Young, Weir and .

Testimony by witnesses called by defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie at an earlier appearance described Garland as an alcoholic living

Mckenzie said Timirsday

telligent man" proven by the fact that he had graduated as Ontario públic school system. The accused, McKenzie

The accused, McKenzie said, had pursued one career; that of a stocks salesman with a national firm, since graduating from university. Garland is the former Vic-

Company,

McKenzie said this career, because of the conviction, is now closed to Garland. He the bonding company for res

The man is a pathological

"living a style far beyond his competence." The detence counsel

lined Garland's drinking pat-tern which at one point ra-cluded two 26 ounces of liquor .

McKenzie pointed to the opinions of a psychiatrist and a physician who were called earlier and the probation oftence report.

All three agreed the reliabil-

He was occupying a sepa-

Judge William Ostler said Garland had been "plunder-ing trusting clients" and the fact he was boided does not mitigate the offences.

him" and this was compounded by his "severe coholism."

Ostler added that it is not easy to punish a "crushed" to throw fight on the offences.

McKenzle said he had point-ginated in Victoria. The other ginated in Victoria. easy to punish a "crushed" to throw fight on the offences 34 counts were wai man but noted that Garland's and to describe "the general toria from Alberta.

said, good.

Prosecutor John Machityre

ed by his "severe alcoholism."

Certainly this man has been a sick man. But he is recovering." the judge said.

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Sharky ground" saying Garband developed alcoholism as defence tache, Mckenzle said he had point.

Constitution of the city and keeping the funds.

He was transferred to Victoria with the firm in early 1968.

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Prosecutor John Machilyre
Said all the medical reports of
his alcoholic condition were
dated after the accused was
collarged or knew very well
of 1970. He added that the

He said he concurred with the testimony of the psychiating" over a five to six-year that Garland had worked as salesman with the brokerage house from 1900 flings of life were unduly important to him" and this was charged in June this year.

Earlier testimony revealed that Garland had worked as salesman with the brokerage house from 1900 for the properties. Ostler said, thowever, that banks in the city and keeping

Agriculturist Ronald Jacobs

Herb Ladder Boasts A Rising Business

Most of the commercially grown fresh herbs used by Vicioria restaurants come from a flourishing two-acre garden in Sooke known as Jacob's Herb Ladder.
Established six years ago by Betty and Ronald Jacobs, the herb business is now riding the trend to natural foods, medicinal teasand home-made cosmetics.

In fact the demand for fresh cut and potted herbs is keeping the Jacobs so busy that they have taken down their distinctive sign beside

taken down their distinctive sign beside

We just haven't time to cope with many visitors," they explain.

The farm produces 79 herbs grown from name European stock.

Ronald Jacobs, an agriculturist who ranched in the Argentine, looks after the soil beds, composting with a mixture which in-eludes manure from a nearby mushroom

Betty Jacobs is an horticulturist with an in

The plants fall into two categories, culinary and fragrant. A walk with Mrs. Jacobs yields a handful of leaves which, when crushed, are the bouquet garni of French cuisine. Some herbs such as thyme and species of artemisias fit into both classes and, with the pungent camphor plant and lavenders were once used to strew and sweeter propose.

once used to strew and sweeten rooms. Culinary favorites such as parsley and chives are grown in quantity for Victoria restaurants and a few discerning chefs are now ordering freshly-cut supplies of chervil, tarragon and sweet Cicely for their omelets, buying fennel for fish dishes or selecting a favorite mint.

Natural food stores feature pots of growing herbs as well as the dried variety and these come from the Jacobs' Ladder, As yet the demand is for familiar plants such as sage. thyme and rosemary but the Jacobs are an-ticipating requests from adventurous custom-ers for herbs such as lowage (celery-like fla-vor) pot marigold and the hard-to-grow basil.

Then there are herbs for use in hot tisanes such as the blue-flowered borage (which has an "encouraging" effect with or without alcohol) and bergamot, used to brew a soothing,

and bergamon, used to brew a sooming, sleep-inducing tea.

A net pouch of rosemary, lovage and fennel can be hung beneath the hot water tap to add a tonic effect to baths. A potpourri of rose petals which contains spices, lemon-thyme and peppermint is attractive in a glass bowl and when uncovered, becomes a room preshener.

Most herbs are dried flanging upside down

Most herbs are dried hanging upside down in a cool, dark and draughty room. They can also be dried in a propane oven by the low heat of a pilot light or frozen.

Growing herbs is a tricky business. The Jacobs explain that each plant family has different requirements and are working on a book of practical instructions for gardeners in the Pacific Northwest.

The Jacobs will propagate almost any herb.

to order but so far have had little request for such plants as bitter rue or alecost. The lat-ter, used for beer before hops became popu-lar, is also called Bible Leaf and was placed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Horticulturist Betty Jacobs

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In 50 Years From Now The Men Will Revolt'

Montreal psychiatrist says that the trouble with the women's liberation movement is male. that its proponents are more

Dr. Nathan Wisebord, a psychiatrist at the Jewish General Hospital, elaborated

the false cultural concept that man is powerful, in-dependent, aggressive.
"The women's lib militants

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more independent, assertive, aggressive, I have to assume all those characterists of the cause if she is all her "weak" problems will be solved, "There's a tacit agreement that the man is superior, and

that its proponents are more interested in liberation of their manhood instead of their womanhood by the liberation of their womanhood by the liberation of their manhood, he said in an inter-

Dr. Wisebord, a one-time teacher at the University of Montreal, said that in his mind the sexes were equal-

But, he added: "There is this war, this competition.
"The militant not only feels she has got to be like a man, but she has to be a better man.... The way it's going, there may be a switch in

roles.
"The man will stay home and take care of the kids because the militant woman now is saying: 'I'll be the man and you'll be the woman."

"And in 50 years from now he, men will revolt."
Wisebord said the militant coman believes unconsciously

AUGUST 17 - 21

DEAR ABBY: I recently turned 18, so last night when I was out with my boy friend and another couple, I mentioed that I was going to register so I could vote.

The other couple (both of them are old enought to vote) said they had no intention of registering because politics are so rotten these days there is no point in voting. And my boy friend agreed with them!

I just bit my tongue and

I just bit my tongue and said nothing because I was outnimbered. I read your col-umn every day, Abby, and I've never run into a problem

Maybe if you say something it will change the minds of people like my friends — Concerned at 18.

cerned at 18.

DEAR CONCERNED: No one said it more brilliantly than Edmund Burke: "The only thing necessary for the

triumph of evil is for good

men to do nothing."

In a democracy, the place to improve the quality of leadership is in the voting booth, You should have spoken up.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has recently started a catering business and we have a question we would like to have you answer. When we serve weddings, the orchestra expects to be fed just like the guests. We think they are paid to come and do their, job. paid to come and do their-job, not to eat. Right? — No Names, Please. DEAR NO NAME: The cat-

erer takes his orders about whom to feed from the person who foots the bill. But it seems only fair to feed musicians who work over a period of time which includes a meal. (Or would you have them -bring hot dogs in their

DEAR ABBY: This is for "INDEPENDENT WIDOW" whose big beef was "stupid" waitresses who ask two women who are traveling together, 'Separate checks?" Thewaitress should KNOW that under the circumstances each lady pays her own way, so lady pays her own way, so why embarrass them by asg-

Look lady, I've been sling-ing hash for 17 years, and I am still unable to read minds. How am I supposed to know

if you are "traveling to-gether?" For all I know, you could be sisters!

How would YOU like to wait tables when it's 102 degrees outside and the air condi-tioner breaks down, the bus

tioner breaks down, the bus boy doesn't show up, the new girl is crying in the back be-cause some creep chewed her out because he found a piece of tin foil in his baked potato, people are waiting at the cash register, and to top it all, two little old laddes tell you they little old ladies tell you they you already put everything

I say, "Ask and you shall eceive." — Dead Tired, at. Big Daddy's.

MD Wins Fight In Treatment Of Asthma

born Australian doctor has won a long fight to gain a measure of official recognition for an unorthodox method of treating

The recognition lineary came to Dr. Alexander value in the form of a state government-financed clinic to study the effectiveness of his methods.

For years, James has been battling officials over his method which consists mainly of teaching the asthmatic how-

to breathe.

Australian medical authorities, who have generally relied on drugs to treat the disease, were not enthusiastic about James' treatment and said it was insufficiently tested.

James asserted that he had cured thousands of asthmatics without drugs. But his critics replied that no one in the scientific ear of medicine could advance a new treatment without controlled trials and other proofs of validity.

If James can be judged by the patients who come to his clinic from around the world, he already has claims for justification.

He says his methods are very siniple. He takes a male patient, takes off his shirt and then more often than not ad-monishes him for wearing a belt.

Has Breathing Difficulties

"Why," he asks, "does a person who has difficulty breathing, curb the movements of the diaphragm by constricting his waist?"

From then on, the doctor orders, the patient must wear braces and no tight underpants.

The patient is asked to breathe deeply so that the doctor can measure chest expansion. Then comes vibrator treatment which is designed to stimulate nerves which govern breath-

which is designed to stimulate herves which govern break-ing, James says.

This vibrotherapy is a prelude to breathing exercises physiotherapy. Patients are given vibrotherapy at 10 sessions and are put through eight sets of exercises. They are then told to continue the exercises morning and night, and to take three deep breaths each day.

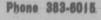
As soon as a natient begins his treatment, James bells

As soon as a patient begins his treatment, James tells him to stop taking any asthma drugs immediately, but makes an exception of cortisone, which, he says, must be tapered off to reduce the risk of adverse effects from abrupt withdrawal. The doctor has a waiting list of 3,000 patients. Thousands of others say they have been cured by the treatment.

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Abortion Drive Set

VANCOUVER (CP) Women from 19 Vancouver organizations have doined together to fight for repeal of

that's the problem because

The doctor criticized militants who berate their fellow women for being sex objects.

"They imply that is all a woman is. It is not true, that's their interpretation," he said.

A woman is a sex object, a

mother, an organizer, a provider, a nurse . . . to her husband, to her family, to soci-

does is lie there then I would be against it too," he said. "But she is much more than.

the man isn't

all abortion laws. The new group, Abortion Law Repeal Coali-tion, will hold a public confer-ence Oct. 2 and 3 to discuss

Vancouver's part in a world-wide pro-abortion campaign scheduled to begin Nov. 20.

The conference was planned Monday when 50 women representing political and other groups in Vancouver met to form the condition

ed Women's Liberation Alli-ance, United Church Women, Get Our Abortions Liberal-ized, New Democratic Party and the NDP committee on women's rights, University Women's Club, Association to Repeal Canadian Abortion Laws and the High School Birth Control Rights Commit-

said the idea for a coalition was centralized last month at an international abortion conference in New York.

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Is the Reid Project the Start Of an English Bay 'Jungle'?

We were sitting over afterdinner coffee when our host,
slouched back in his favorite
chair on the tree-shaded
patio, launched an open-ended
discussion with the words
'it's most depressing.'

He and his wife had been in
Europe for several months
and reached home just in
time to hear of the revised
Reid plan for Wharf Street.

"We're being led down the
garden path," he insisted with
a vigorous wave of his coffee
spoon. "You mark my words,
two towers or three, let them
in down there and soon there
will be more."

will be more.

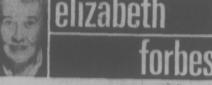
His wife leaned over and-refilled his cup and as she did so whis pered "remember your blood pressure."

'It Hurts to See'

Never Mind My Blood pressure," he shot back at her,
"I'm more concerned right
now with the image of this
city. I love Victoria and it
hurts to see it on the verge of being turned into a cement

jungle."

He plopped several lumps of sugar in his coffee, stirred quickly then waved his spoon



"A view that should be enlarged and enhanced and not wiped out."

He pointed to evidence that once Ocean Cement property is acquired with federal help, big business will quickly become interested in surrounding property.

ing property,
"Who is to say it won't be
to put up more high-rise
towers?" he asked. "Then
think of our waterfront. Just
think of it!"

think of it!"

A quiet voice from the far-side of the patio came us with "in time it could turn into another English Bay."

That started talk of Van-couver's English Bay skyline.
"First it was two high-rises," said the one who lived pear.

said the one who lightness, said the one who lived near there a few years ago. "Then it was a third and a fourth and a fifth. Now it's nothing but a jungle of high-rises and, with exception of the ones in the front line, no one has a

favor of interspersing low and high housing developments in the downtown area but he would not like to see Victoria an American city, or to come closer to home "the mishmash" now developing in Vancouver.

Apartments and housing developments will become an mereasing necessity here.

had something to do with housing problems. "But not on our precious waterfront," came back our host.

Look at the Empress Hotel, Bastion and Centennial Squares, and other landmarks that reflect the city's history, he said, and base future developments along imaginative lines that co-ordinate rather than destroy this original

Here design came into the discussion and again our host spoke with angrily waving

"Why put up inverted shoe-boxes piled one on top of the other like that thing at the corner of View and Quadra, with its bare windows," he wanted to know.

If they must go up, why not give them "a distinctive appeal, with old-world entrances and decorative window designs at least." They could still be functional inside and still have the extra floor space.

'Mark My Words'

"If we persist in this ce-ment-tower trend they might just as well stay home. In-deed, in the future they will

stay at home," she warned.

Our host capped that statement with "mark my words,
Victoria will ruin its imcomparable atmosphere if it allows high-rise towers on its waterfront."

patio, with each of us, in our own way, trying to visualize what the new Reid plan could eventually mean.

Male Ranks Expand In Woman-Heavy U.K.

since the days of Queen Victoria have the women of Britain had such good odds to catch a

brides is contained in preliminary figures released today from the 1971 census, the first in 10 years. They show 1.058 women to every 1,000 men-in the country.

This is the best sex balance since 1881 when there were 1,055 women to every 1,000 men. In 1961 the ratio was 1,067 women to every 1,000

Information gathered four months ago by 100,000 census takers also showed:

The United Kingdom population has increased 2.6 million in the past 10 years to 55,346,551. Most of the in-crease was in England, by 2-4 million to nearly 46 million.

The population of Scot-land is 5.2 million, an in-crease of only 48,000 over the



is continuing with the country's '11 biggest population cents losing 1.2 million inhabitants. Greater London lost more than any other city. more than any other city, dropping from 7.9 million in 1961 to 7.3 million.

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Now, catering to a wide-spread upsurge of interest in handicrafts, she has a craft centre on Shelbourne, housing art, supplies and instruction facilities.

facilities:
Miss Nehl-McLennan is one

of many craft instructors in

of many craft instructors in the Victoria area who every year offer a wider — and more bizarre — variety of craft courses in homes, shops and institutions.

One day a sperson can take a course in spinning dog's hair and the next, beam weaving. The result could be a hairy tie.

The most populular courses are pottery and weaving.
The main reasons for the in-

creasing interest in handi-crafts are affluence, more lei-sure time, and boredom, ac-cording to local craft instruc-

'Pottery Is Serious'

It's a matter of adapting, id Miss Nehl-McLennan, 44. "Weaving is playing, but pottery is serious and frus-rating. Progress depends on

how the person adapts him-self: Some people don't start adapting until they're 80." Victoria itself is a reason why arts and handicrafts are

hourishing, said Dick Henson, 9. a native of England, who

is a pottery instructor at one of the city's largest and new-est ceramics studio. People come to a city like

Victoria for pleasure and for these facilities." An industrial city wouldn't attract the craftsmen this city does, Hén-

tures are lacking, a 100-year-old city like Victoria can't

The years that have added a few pounds and just a whisper of a double chin to the royal figure also have lifted from her shoulders much of the royal responsibility.

On her 41st birthday Aug. 21. Queen Eliza-beth's little sister finds her life more her own and less the Royal Family's.

The event itself was indicative. Last year she colebrated the etent with the rest of the royal family. She found herself involved in a controversy over her latest portrait. The Brutish Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) trumpeted the doings over a nation-wide radio and television network.

For this birthday, Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon — still married despite a recurring spate of sumors — were

quietly and privately vacationing in Sardina as guests of the ANga Khan.

Later there will be an official royal birth-day, party. But it will be a small thing. Buckingham Palace says, and even the date

'She's Tougher Than I Was'

Princess Margaret remains fifth in line to Princess Margaret Femans fifth in line to the throne, behind her sister's four children. But the royal duties she once handled faith-fully if not always happily — the charity ap-pearances, the ship launchings — now have fallen to the new generation and Princess Anne, herself 21 on Aug. 15. , "She's tougher than I was," Margaret once said of her niece.

Although she still enjoys an occasional dance into the wee hours, Margaret has gradually cut her ties with the nightelub set in

Mrs. J. B. McCance spins dog's hair at home

From left, Mrs. Margaret Nehl-McLennan helps Elaine Lassen

and Lorna Johnstone, both 13

Victorians Take to Crafts

-From Pots to Dog Hair

"Everything is done in three easy lessons. I'm trying to encourage people to go out into the woods, to dig their own clay and build their own

match the pace of Europe, "but I think it's on a par with

the trend of younger people creating things — from in-tricate leather work to the

simplest macrame — may be the result of boredom.

"Often they don't want a regular job, so they try to make if on their own."

"These kids have found out a lot about the crafts themselves, but they usually only develop so far," said Henson.

"All they need is a bit of tech-nical and esthetical aid." MacLeod says his studio courses are constantly full, and 'as many men enrol as

Henso and MacLeod are

also setting up special classes for handicapped children, in-mates at William Head mini-

mum security prison, and for some indian groups.

'Some Adapt'

their homes, like Mrs. J. B. McCance. Her speciality is spinning sheep's wool and

Students have to have their own spinning wheel — and dog hairs — to do this, she

Dog hair spinning, oddly enough, seems to be the most popular of her courses. But Mrs. McCance is only inter-ested in teaching it because

"Some adapt to it, some don't," she said. Fees vary for handicraft in

struction, but usually courses are cheaper and longer at in-stitutions like Camosun Col-lege community service pro-gram and the YM-YWCA.

However, some individual courses offer more specialized instruction.

'We're gamvling that Vic-toria is going back to the earth movement,'' added Kent MacLeod, owner of the studio. The craft field is also be-

She remains close to the Queen Mother, ber steadlest friend and confidante during her reported marital rifts, and sometimes sees Princess Anne, with whom she shares an interest in the latest fashions.

But the gap between Buckingham Palace and Kensington Palace is widening. Margaret rarely visits Queen. Elizabeth these days, and her meetings with Prince Charles, heir to the throne, are rarer still.

Limelight Often Becomes Glare

The dark-haired princess still enjoys the imelight—but often if turns into a glare of reports that her H-year marriage with photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones is on the

This year was no different. At one point, newspapers in the United States carried reports of a romance between Snowdon and Lady Jacqueline Isaacs, 24-year-old daughter of the Marquess of Reading. There were pictures of the two together at a table.

It turned out to be a party involving at least 50 persons—including Princess Margaret herself. But the rumors die hard, although—except for one touchy moment in February, 1967—the permanence of the marriage never has been really doubted.

Margaret herself, over the years, has changed from the lithe, young princess described once as the lovelhest in Europe into a matronly figure. She has trouble keeping her This year was no different At one

matronly figure. She has trouble keeping her weight down, but with her retreat to a more private life it does not soom too important





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herself.

The script for The Second Interval is now being written by Adrien Joyce, who also did the screenplays for Five Easy Pieces, and Faye Dunaway's Puzzle of a Downfall Child.

Miss Joyce, who sometimes

Miss Joyce, who sometimes writes under the name of Carol Eastman, will make her directorial debut with The Second Interval. Shooting should begin next January in Los Angeles.

Godfrey Cambridge. a man who can be both comical and serious, is going to be quite serious in his next film. With Brock Peters and Roscoe Lee Browne, he is finishing a screen treatment of Strong Back Make Love Sweet, a story about black workers in Guyana who are replaced by

"Brick and I will star in the film, which we will shoot in Guyana," said Cambridge, "and it looks likely that Ossie Dayis will direct and that Rudy Dee will co-star with

In 1913 Mary Phagan, a 14-year-old Southern girl, was murdered. Not long afterward Leo Frank, a Northern Jew

* SAT.

of the tragedy, was published. Now Golden's book has been bought by TV producer Jerry Frank who is determined to make his movie debut with it.

Holly Woodlawn triumphed as a one-in-a-million rag-picker in last year's Warhol epic, Trash, and will be seen as a wild and woolly women's liberationist in this year's Warhol offering. Sex. So, what's next?

The film, directed by 24-

Pennsylvania would become the fourth state to adopt a lot-tery under a bill passed Thursday by the state senate and sent to Gov. Milton J. Shapp for an expected signa-ture. Revenue Secretary Rob-ert P. Kane said it will be three to five months before the money-raising scheme can be put into operation. Lotteries also are operating in New Hampshire, New York and

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In a recent interview, editor-in-chief Rev. Jean-Paul Aubry said the deficits have been piling up over the last several years and that the associations who own the paper no longer feel they can sup-port the financial burden.

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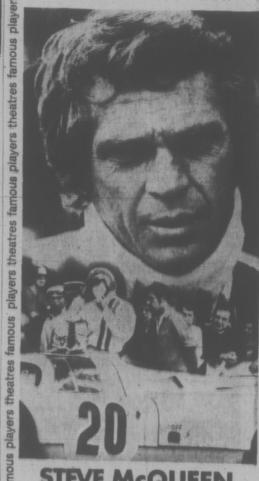
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NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. 6 p.m., Channel 2. Nanny gets wrapped up in furthering her education . . . and in beating off the advances of a playboy professor who thinks she should have private lessons. She's taking a night school course in the Art of Relationships, and the first thing she discovers is that it really qualifies as an art.

THE INTERNS. 7:30 p.m., Channel 7 (RERUN). The word is whispered in hospital corners that Dr. Goldstone, who has been ailing, is about to be replaced. His successor is rumored to be a noted heart specialist, played by veteran actor Lew Ayres (who was Dr. Kildaire in a series of motion pictures in the 1930s). Because he's the heir apparent, Ayres finds an undercurrent of resentment against him.

THE BRADY BUNCH. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4 (RERUN). "The Hostage" stars Academy Award-winner Edmond O'Brien as an aging outlaw who attempts the last robbery of his career and fails. Innocent bystanders, including Victoria and Wind, are held hostages when the robbery attempt falls apart and O'Brien faces mutiny from his gang.

NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR, 8 p.m., Channel 4 RERUN: "Kid Stuff" brings back Eddie Foy Jr. for a guest stint to help Nanny and the kids stage a variety show to raise money to ft usp a park fountain. The dedicated group of conservationists take matters into their own hands after fruitless sessions with disinterested city officials.

HERE COME THE STARS. 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Martha Raye is the guest, accompanied by her daughter Melody Condos. Comics Marty Allen, Dave Barry and Dick Patterson appear, as does singer Billy Daniels. George Jessel is the host. *

TOMMY HUNTER, 9 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Singer Shirley Eighard and the Sanderlings are the guests. Shirley sings 'I'll be a Royer' and 'It Takes Time.' The Allan Sisters off Proud Mary.

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THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 9 p.m., Channels 7 and "The Wrong Box" A black comedy that's absurd but hilari-Apparently, it was a hit on TV since it is being repeated as a network showing only two months after its original telecasting (June 20). It has a marvelous British cast, headed by this year's best-supporting Oscar winner John Mills (for "Ryan's Daughter"), Sir Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, Richardson and Mills are brothers with little love for each other, since a trust fund provides that the last family survivor inherits everything. So, through a madcap series of attacks and counter-attacks including a planned train wreek the tacks and counter-attacks, including a planned train wreck, brothers and their offspring try to eliminate each other. But the end, love wins out, which is just great for Michael Caine.

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE. 10 p.m., Channel 4 (RERUN Some old favorites, such as the late Edward Everett Horton, Ken Murray and Jim Backus turn up in tonight's reruns. Horton, appears with Bill Dana, Ann Prentiss and Patricia Stitch in "Love and Las Vegas." Sandy Baron and Hope Holiday will be seen in "Lave and the Good Samaritan" and Ken Murray is a matchastan belond Good Samaritan" and Ken Murray is a matchastan belond Good Samaritan". maker, helped along by Jim Backus in "Love and the Marriage

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:36. Channel 12: Plunder Road (1958 drama). Gene Rayntond, Wayne Morris. Five men rob a gold shipment and devise an ingenious plan for getting it out of the city.

7:36, Channel 18: Man from Cairo (1953 mystery). George Raft, Gianna Maria Canale. A fortune in gold lost on the North African desert lures a group of wealth-seekers.

8:00. Channel 5: Wake Me When It's Over (1960 comedy). Dick Shawn, Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore. About a Second World War vet who mistakerily gets re-drafted and sets up a luxury hotel on a Pacific island.

8:00. Channel 8: Conspiracy to Kill (1970 TV movie). Robert 8:86, Channel 8: Conspiracy to Kill (1970 TV movie). Robert Conrad, William Conrad, The plot hinges around a deputy district attorney who, after winning a manslaughter conviction, has second thorable after

ond thoughts about the testimony of his key witness.

9:00, Channels 7 and 13: The Wrong Box (1966 councily).

Ralph Richardson, John Mills, Michael Caine, Peter Cook, Peter Sellers. A hilarious Victorian farce with a brilliant cast. The plot concerns, a murderous battle over a legacy.

11:00, Channel 18: The Steel Helmet (1951 drama). Gene

Evans, Rabert Hutton, James Edwards. An American patrol sets up an observation post in a Korean temple during the Korean War. 11:05, Channel 12: A Majority of One (1961 comedy). Rosalind

Russell, Alec Guinness. On a cruise to Japan, an American widaw becames attracted to an influential Japanese businessman. 11:30, Channel 7: Night of Terror (1933 melodrama), Bela Lugosi, Sally Blane. A gruesome tale of savage murders that take place in one particular neighbourhood.

11:45, Channel 6: Conspiracy to Kill (See 8:00 p.m. Channel 8 for details).

11:45, Channel 6: Village of the Giants (1965 Science Fiction) mmy Kirk, Johnny Crawford, A mysterious substance causes Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawl teenagers to become giants.

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A splendid little paperback book has just come to my desk "The Miracle of Life; The Story of Your Baby, From Canception to Birth — and a Bit Beyond." It was written by my good friend, Dr. J. P. Greenhill, one of the outstanding teachers of obstetrics and gynecology is this country, who has had more than 40 years of experience. The book is full of information about what happens to the woman as she goes through her first pregnancy. As Dr. Greenhill says, it is a "realistic, practical book, it recognizes the need for sex during pregnancy; the interest of the husband; how the attitudes of the two partners can affect their relationship to each other and their roles as new parents; the existence of teenage and unwed mothers-to-be; and modern views regarding circumcision... Finally it corrects some of the misinformation

circumcision . . . Finally it corrects some of the misinformation and common superstitions about childbirth."

I am so happy to see that Dr. Greenhill says that women who have an abundant supply of breast milk should nurse their babies from four to six months. Also he says, "Women with ample breast milk should not wean the baby during the first few months without an urgent reason."

There is a chapter on the possible complications that the There is a chapter on the possible complications that the women should know about, such as the tubal pregnancy, in which the fertilized egg grows in one of the fallopian tubes (that come off the top of the womb) instead of growing in the womb as it should. It is very important for a woman, especially if she has missed a menstrual period, to know the symptoms — sudden pain on one side, low in the abdomen; fainting; and slight bleeding from the uterus — because if they are ignored, the woman can bleed to death. Dr. Greenhill tells about the toxemias of pregnancy, which are characterized by high blood pressure and nancy, which are characterized by high blood pressure and perhaps swelling in various parts of the body, headaches, and al-bumin in the urine. This requires special care from the phys-cian. He tells about Rh babies, and about the dangers of German neasles to the pregnant woman and her baby in the first three

measies to the pregnant woman and her baby in the first three months of pregnancy.

There is a chapter on artificial insemination — how and when it should be used. Particularly important, I think, is the chapter on misinformation about childbirth and "maternal impressions," or the belief that a fetus may be "marked" in some way by what the mother thinks, feels, or sees during pregnancy, especially if the experience is disagreeable or shocking. As Dr. Greenhill

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says, this is one of the oldest beliefs regarding childbirth. For instance, when he and I were young, many a woman believed that if she had a child with a cleft lip — or a so-called hare lip — it was because while she was pregnant, she was frightened by a rabbit. Many a woman who gives birth to a child that is defective in some way may be filled with guilt, fearing that something she did during her pregnancy — perhaps having sexual intercourse with her husband —may have caused the retardation. Women can be comforted to know that these ideas are not true.

There is much valuable information on the subject of the care the woman should take of herself during her pregnancy.

Dr. Greenhill says that many women have had the idea that they would be safe from pregnancy as long as they nursed their baby, but as he says. "Many women have learned otherwise."

Interestingly, the doctor answers the question that many women have asked me: "How long after the menopause am I safe from becoming pregnant?" He answers that a year or more after a woman ceases to menstruate because of the change of life, she can still become pregnant, but it is very rare. I remember Dr. Greenhill's telling me that only once in his life had he confined a woman who was aged 52. On the average in the United States the menopause comes at the age of 48.

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Many women have weird ideas of how they might obtain eithere has never been found a sure method of influencing the sex of a fetus. Even our most expert scientists do not agree on how the sex of a fetus might be influenced. One fact that must be remembered is that the sex of the infant is determined at the moment of conception, when the embryo gets either XX chromosomes, meaning that it will be a girl, or XY chromosomes, meaning that it will be a boy. From that moment on, every cell in the body carries this same chromosomal "blueprint."

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rhere is a method today, called Admindenteels, in which an expert, by studying the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus, can determine whether or not the developing child is male or female, but unless there is some question about a hereditary disease that threatens the life of the infant, this method is not used.

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Vancouver Shakeup Suggested

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Thursday sug-gested a major reorganization of Vancouver City government, but said he has no similar plans for Victoria.

The minister proposes in a letter to Vancouver city council that a modified ward system be adopted with a mayor and six aldermen elected at large and 12 councillors elected from the six provincial constituencies within the city, two to a ward. two to a ward.

two to a ward.

Campbell said the system will improve citizen participation in Vancouver city government. He said the proposal was open for public discussion, but said he was willing to present a firm process.

to present a firm proposal to the legislature next year. He said he is satisfied with

Accident Described

A California man Thursday evening described for a coroner's inquest the Monday accident on Douglas Street in which his wife was killed. Jon Nebel of Oakland, Calif. told the inquest he and

Jon Nebel of Oakland, Calif., told the inquest he and his wife Ysabel, 51, were walking on Douglas near Ca-ledonia about 3 p.m. Monday when a car jumped the side-walk, striking him and his

wife.
Police identified the driver
as Miss Christine Laurie
Jang, 18, of Duncan. No
charges have been laid.
Coroner Edmond Jorre de
St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
after hearing testimony from
p at hologist Dr. Garth
Walther, a male nurse who Walther, a male nurse who was at the scene of the accident and a second doctor.

The woman was pronounced dead at 4:35 p.m. Monday, at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Walther told the inquest she died as a result of a "massive crushing" of the chest.

Nebel told the inquest his wife was under the car when it came to a half and nearby.

ne came to a halt, and nearby men helped raise the auto so he could pull her from under

Problems On Film

Three films produced by Westminister Theatre in London will be shown at the Newate Mondays, starting Aug.

first, entitled Happy Deathday was produced as a play and then filmed. It tells about three generations of an English family as they react to each other with tragic re-

On Sept. 8. a documentary on the dockers of Rio de Ja-neiro, Brazil, will be shown. It discusses solutions to strikes,

corruption and riots in the colorful port.

The Volce of the Hurricane, about a European family in the midst of a holocaust in black Africa, will be shown Sent 20.

Sept. 20,
The program is sponsored by Priends of Westminster Theatre, a world-wide organization which seeks to give answers to world problems through stage clays, screen plays and documentary films. All films start at \$ p.m.

Drama Deficit Aid Urged

Victoria council's finance committee recommended on Thursday that the city pay half the losses of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Com-

Deadwood Dick was per-formed during the Victorian Days promotion campaign in

May.

The chamber asked for a grant to offest the \$1,033 deficit, but committee decided to limit the grant to \$500. Council has the final decision.

Renters' Subsidy?

A provincial government rent subsidy similar to the grant given homeowners was urged Thursday night by the

ciation.

CRTA president Mrs. C. E. Dawson told a meeting the subsidy would lessen the "discrimination" now in effect between the homeowner and the apartment dweller.

The meeting also criticized a suggestion by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that people on low and fixed incomes try condominium

try condominium

housing.
Mrs. Dawson said monthly payments, for condominium housing would exceed the sup-plemented old age pension.



HOUSTON — The three astronauts who will make the last scheduled U.S. manned trip to the moon said Thursday their mission will be the end of a beginning. Eugene Cernan, fionald Evans and Harrison "Jack" Schulit fly Apolio 17 to an undertermined site in December 1972. to conclude the \$25.5 billion Apollo series. It will be the sixth manned landing on the moon. "A lot of people have billed Apollo 17 as the end, as the last flight," mission cammander Cernan said. "It is the last flight of the program, but Ron and Jack and myself, added to a lot of other-people at Apollo 17, look at it as the end of a beginning."

day, indicating his investiga-tion of 11 deaths in a June demonstration was unsuccess-ful. "I have not had a day of-rest." Sanchez Vargas said in a letter to President Luis Echevaeria. "I hope the per-

BOLTON, England

BOLTON, England — A third Grundy quintuplet died today. The two surviving premature babies of Mr. and Mrs. David Grundy were reported in "fairly satisfactory" condition at Bolton Hospital. They are Christopher and Lindsey, the only girl. Two of the four boys died Wednesday night after respiratory trou-

night after respiratory trou

Hydro Beats

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Defence Lawyers quoted section 53 of the Hydro act:

"The authority is not bound by any statute or statutory provision of the province," but prosecutor Gerald Cul-hane argued that the section

was "mere legislative rheto-

rie and nothing more.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Two members of an elite U.S. Navy commando outfit and two other men have been charged with smuggling heroin from Vietnam inside classified equipment which couldn't be inspected. C. B. Turel, special agent for the federal narcotics bureau said Durel, special agent for the federal narcotics bureau, said Thursday more arrests were expected in the smuggling-operation. He aid the four stispects were arrested after a pound of high-grade heroin was found in a hollowed-out scope which was deemed classified equipment. The scope was recovered in a car belonging to one of the suspects, Durel said.

PITTSFIELD, Mass, — dackie Jackson, a 23-year-old secretary from Silver Springs, Md. will attempt to become the first woman to break into organized baseball Saturday when she tries out for the Pittsfield Senators of the eastern league. Miss Jackson, who stands 5-7 and weighs 130, called Senators' owner Pat McKiernan about three weeks ago and asked for a try-out. McKiernan, who has nothing against women playing for his team as long as "they're qualified," granted the request. "If she's good enough, I'll sign her," Me-Kiernan said. PITTSFIELD, Mass,

HOUSTON — Citette Brad-shaw, 70, walked into the hos-pital room of his wife, 56. Thursday and shot her twice in the head: He then killed himself. Mrs. Bradshaw was remoted in critical conditions. reported in critical condition today. Bradshaw, whom his brother said has been desponded since his wife was hospitalized when she suffered a stroke Aug. 5, left a note which said: "Our health is bad. There is nothing left but mises."

PORTLAND, Ore. false teeth thieves have been sentenced to four years in prison. Judge Robert Belloni ordered the sentences for Kenneth White, 45, and Jamie Dean Alexander, 44, both of Portland, who allegedly stole 17,830 false teeth from an in-terstate shipment. They were found guilty of interstate transportation of stolen goods

MEXICO CITY - Mexico's attorney-general, Julio San-

Charges Police Get Legal Aid

VANCOUVER (CP) - City police who face legal action after the Aug. 7 Gastown dis-turbance will be defended by the city's corporation law-

Police commission Thurs-day voted itself the assistance sion body and as individuals.

In a statement read by commissioner Tom Brown the

commissioner Tom Brown the commission also offered repyers to any police officer who applied by letter.

The statement came after the commission reached an item on its agenda that described a writt from a 18-year old boy who claims his legwas broken by police in the fracas, in which about 70 persons were arrested.

sons were arrested.

The commission also heard a complaint from Harbor Ferries Ltd. about semi-nudity and loud music from the in-formal campsite-park on a hotel project site near Stanley

hotel project site near stanley Park.

The company complained persons using the site belonging to Four Seasons Developments Ltd. of Toronto while the project is held up by a court battle over bylaws are also stealing equipment and hooking up in its power supplies.

Plane Sent To Find Flyers

Search and rescue officials said today a plane has been sent to search for a light float equipped aircraft reported overdue on a flight to Whitehorse in the Yukon from Northway, Alaska.

The plane, with two persons aboard, was scheduled to refuel at Burwash Landing, Y.T. Thursday night but

Officials tried to radio the plane, believing the pilot may have put it down on a lake in the area but there was no

No names were released

Bank and Its Branches One Unit, Court Told

The difference between a national bank and its individual branches posed a problem in a false pretence trial in Victoria provincial court Thursday. Victoria Thursday.

Judge William Ostler said, in his judgment, he had never encountered—the argument that a bank and its branches must be considered one unit in charges involving false pre-

Ostler convicted Manuel-Pa-checo, 23, of no fixed address, on four counts of false pre-tences over \$50.

Following the conviction, Pacheco pleaded guilty to another eight counts of false pretences under \$50 and a charge of dangerous driving. Defence counsel Mike Hut-chison raised ehe argument of banks citing a Manitoba Court of Appeals case that care-lessness in false pretences charges must be distinguised from fraud.

HAD MONEY

Echeverria. "I hope the person who succeeds me carries out this delicate job with more success." Echeverria ordered the investigation after a group of armed youths attacked an anti-government demonstration by other youths here June 10. At least 11 persons were killed and more than 100 were injured. Hutchison said there was no evidence contradicting the ac-cused's statement that he has money deposited in a branch

of the Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal. The evidence showed, the lawyer said, only that Pacheco had no funds in two branches of the Royal Bank in Victoria.

All the counts involved cheques cashed in six Victoria-area stores between July 8 and 21 totalling over \$556.

Pacheco claimed that he de-posited \$276 in the Montreal branch before the offences were committed.

Ostler said the accused put \$276 in the Montreal branch and "he thought be could write cheques at any branch in Canada".

"It is inconceivable the accused would have thought all the cheques would have been honored by the bank," the judge concluded. He remanded Pacheco to Aug. 27 for sentence.

Court was told the dangerous driving offence arose July 21 in which he drove away from apprehension by twocity policemen.

The accused drove through

Before the Judge

Alian P. Roe, 22, no fixed address, was sentenced to a year in prison Thursday by Judge William Ostler for breaking, entering and theft.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said the accused was remanded to Riverview in mid-July for psychiatric examination and was returned to court judged fit.

Macintyre said Rowe's self abuse and "throwing himself around" was termed "playacting" by a Riverview psychiatrist. Allan P. Roe. 22, no fixed

chiatrist.
Ostler told the accused his

SQUAMISH (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Thursday was ruled exempt from a local bylaw controlling herbicide spraying on the grounds that the crown corporation is not subject to any statute or statutory provision in the province. wish to die was "wrong and wicked" and would not ad-vance him.

Rowe appeared in court with a bloody scratch on his forehead. Provincial court judge C. R. Walker dismissed charges laid under the bylaw against B.C. Hydro and Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum. The charges specified that Hydro failed to get approval from the municipality to spray the herbicide Tordon on its power line rights-of-way.

Defence Lawers quoted

forehead.
"It's obvious he's a very

defeated and crushed man."
Ostler commented.
Evidence given earlier showed that Rowe broke into an Esquimait Road home July 16 and stole a bag of coins valued at about \$50.

He was apprehended a short time later at a local hotel. * * *

Raymond Fenwick, 41, 545 Johnson, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he plead-

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cused hit a parked car on Beckley with his vehicle about 3:30 a.m. Thursday and drove

lice about 45 minutes later in the downtown area. Ostler suspended his licence.

Michael Louis Young, 72, of 1368 Oakmount, was fined \$300 for impaired driving by Judge Edmond St. Jorre and prohi-bited for the state of the state bited from driving for three

ed guilty to obtaining food by traud.

A police officer testified that the accused went to a restaurant at 548 Fisgard about 1:30 a.m. Thursday and ordered food totalling \$2.50.

He couldn't pay the bill, the officer said, and had only 49 cents in his possession.

Fenwick had a record including at least five convictions for causing a disturbance in 1871.

Henry Prescott, 25, of 815 Princess, was fined \$200 when he pleaded guilty to falling to remain at the scene of an ac-

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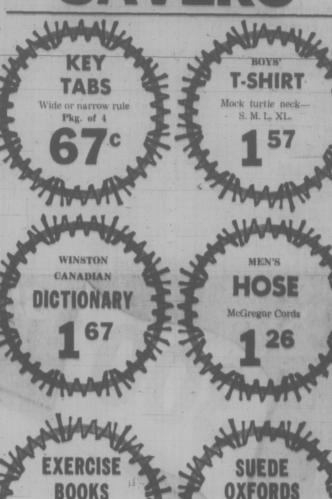
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Billion Project Worries Area; Quebecers Want Guarantees

ROUYN-NORANDA, " Que (CP) - People is northwestern Quebec have shown little tern Quebec have shown little excitement over the announcement of a \$7 billion project to open up the James Bay region. Instead, they are asking for guarantees.

When Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa visited the region last weekend for a local Liberal convention, he was inundated with briefs, technical studies and requests.

one theme running through the briefs was that the James harbon sites. Bay basin should not be pro-moted at the cost of Abitibi-

Uvic Pair Going To Conference On Forestry

Forestry Graduate Congress in Vancouver, starting Aug.

Graduate student Adolf Ceska, 1554 Gladstone and fourth-year student David Palmer, 3590 Doncaster, will among 22 students attend-

a seminar at the University of British Columbia and a tour of forest operations on Van-couver Island.

couver Island.

The congress is being held in conjunction with Vancouver's annual Festival of
Forestry which runs for 17
days, beginning Aug. 21.

The festival is supported by
all three levels of government, universities and forest
management.

A bitibile remiscamingue covers a wide area and has a population of less than 200,000. Its largest town is Rouyn-Noranda, about 410 miles north of Montreal with 30,000 people. Many Temiscamingue farmers are still unhappy because they moved off their farms a few years ago to better-paying but temporary emter-paying but temporary em-ployment on several hydro-construction sites.

Mayor Jean-Charles Coutu of Rouyn said he and macy other area residents are afraid that the James Ray development also may bring only temporary benefits to the region

region,
"We don't know enough
about it," he told Mr. Bouras-

"There is too much prelimi-

One, group perhaps most re- pany's mineral conce

Temiscamingue, which has sponsible for western Quenot yet been successfully debec's new feeling of regional veloped.

A b i t i b i-Temiscamingue

Temiscamingue R e g i o n a i

Development - Council, which represents all regional pressure groups.

VIEWPOINT CLEAR

A council spokesman said the group's viewpoint on the James Bay project is clear. It will be of assistance to all of northwestern Quebec only if existing structures in Abi-tibl-Temiscamingue are con-solidated along much more ef-ficient lines than at present.

He said that one potential growth area in the region is tourism. The area has a wild and striking scenery and its lakes and rivers have not yet been polluted by industry,

Another growth area, is ag-

riculture. While southern farming methods fail this far north, experiments in Rapuskasing in Northern Ontario have

"There is too much preliminary work to carry out. And in any case, we haven't any sort of guarantee from the government that this development will not be carried out over our heads." Later in an interview, he said, "We have every reason to be afraid."

"Faced with serious problems like mine closings, the uncertain market for forest-industry products, and the slowness of government in organizing regional development, we are invariably told that the James Bay project will take care of all that."

Many of the projects in the James Bay basin development scheme will take place at sites more than 200 miles north of here.

One group perhaps most re-

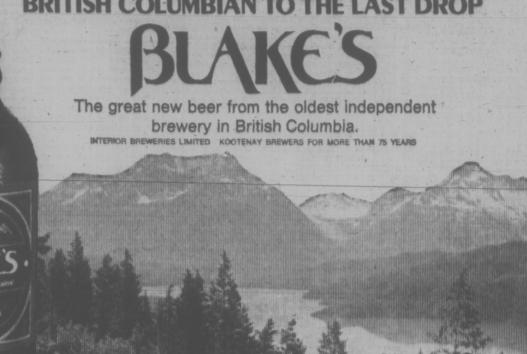
plant treats an average of some coming from as far about 850,000 tons of minerals a year, almost half of which come from Ontario, with currently undergoing a \$20 million modernization and expansion program. When the mine is closed and 1,300 men are laid off, nearly 1,000 will

oncentration plant.

Ontario and northwestern

If this type of facility was Quebec the role that Sudbury encouraged, Rouyn-Noranda does in Northern Ontario.

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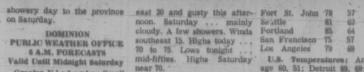
Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41)...

Rain with amounts in excess of an inch fell over the northern B.C. coast and outer Vancouver Island Thursday as a Pacific cold front moved inland and weakened. Pressures are already falling and winds increasing over the north coast as the next storm in the current series moves. in the current series moves rapidly across the Gulf of Alaska. This one is the remants of typhoon Shriley. Although she has lost her tropical characteristics there will still be periods of heavy rain. still be periods of heavy rain on the outer coast and gale warnings have been issued for most B.C. coastal waters. A following onshore flow of moist Pacific air will give a cool

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
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Greater Victoria: Small
craft -warning issued today
...cloudy. Rain beginning by
evening. Winds southeast 15.
Saturday ...mainly cloudy.
A few showers. High today
and Saturday ...near 70.
Lows tonight ...low fifties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Gale warning issued for Geor-gia Strait. Today . cloudy. Rain beginning this afternoon. Cooler. Wind becoming south-



TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's Halifax

Toronto North Bay Churchill Thunder Bay Kenora Winnipeg

Regina Saskatoon

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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 60, 51; Detroit 88, 68; Las Vegas 102, 74; New York 82, 71; Phoenix 97, 75; Washington 86, 68; Honolulu 87, 74; Miami 86, 81. World Temperatures: Rome 86, 61; Paris 76, 61; London 80, 61; Bertin 91, 63; Amsterdam 82, 58; Bruseis 71, 55; Madrid 76, 56; Moscow 68, 50; Stockholm 72, 57.

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Drug Overdose

EDMONTON (CP) - A coroner's jury ruled Thursday that Neil Heiltz, 17, of Edmonton died Aug. 10 because be took 10 capsules of impure MDA three days earlier. * * *

Albertan Elected

Edmonton (CP) - Dr. Elsie McFarland, an Edmonton recreational expert, Thursday became the third Albertan in and recreation association

* * * Bay Fined

EDMONTON (CP) - The Hudson's Bay Co. was fined \$115 in provincial court Thrus-day for breaches of the Alber-ta Vegetable Sales Act and The Dairymen's Act.

The five charges were laid when the department of consumer and corporate affairs found potatoes greening and infested with wireworm, de-caying onions and inade-quately packed milk products in the grocery section of one of the company's Edmonton stores.

* * * Challenge Issued

EDMONTON (CP) - The Alberta Civil Service Association has challenged Attorney-General Gerhart's statement that he knew nothing about dissatisfaction by jailers in the province before their strike ultimatum last week.

Roy Harrison, the association's executive director, said in a letter delivered to Gerhart that the association has a letter from the deputy attorney-general saying he was in 1908.

* * *

aware of the discontent

among correctional officers

Still Hopeful

EDMONTON (CP) — Education Minister Robert Clark said Thursday he is still hopeful that strike action by Alberta teachers can be avoided this fall.

Conciliation has broken down in several regional bargaining units and teachers saimloops and to go on strike in Fort Nelson Peace Rivere considerations.

Peace Rivere Whitehorse

Surprise Call

VERMILION, Alta. (CP) Progressive Conservative Leader Peter Lougheed popped into Social Credit headquarters here Thursday just to say hello.

"That ought to shake them up a bit," he laughed as he continued mainstreeting for the August 30 election cam-

New Minimum

WINNIPEG (CP) - A 15cent-an-hour minimum wage increase, raising the Mani-ton the minimum rate to \$1.65 an hour from \$1.50, goes into effect Nov. 1.

* * * Plaque Unveiling

OTTAWA (CP) — A plaque commemorating for merprime minister Arthur Meighen will be unveiled August 22 at Protage la Praire, Man., by Mrs. Meighen, the northern development department announced Thursday.

Meighen, who died in 1960, represented Protage la Prairie as a Conservative MP when he first entered politics

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B.C. News Briefs

Beating Term

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — John Dorocher, 43, of Prince George was sentenced to four years Thursday for attacking, beating and robbing Harry Paul, 70, of \$20. Ida McGlynn was fined \$300 and put on a year's probation for her part in the incident.

Cheques Late

VANCOUVER (CP) About 40,000 provincial family allowance cheques were 24 hours late being delivered today after the post office re-ceived them two days late from Victoria.

Dies of Burns

VANCOUVER (CP) — Carl J. Brunker, 76, died Wednes-day in hospital from burns suffered August 5_when an-acetylene torch he was using to repair plumbing exploded.

Centre Building

TERRACE (CP) - Munici-pal council decided Thursday to use \$180,000 in insurance money to construct a new community centre to replace the one which burned early Thursday morning. Construction is to begin as soon as possible.

* * * Mayor Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior Chamber of Commerce criticized Mayor Tom Camp-bell for stirring up feelings with remarks about drug-dealing in the Gastown boutl-que area near the waterfront prior to a riot August 7.

Pot Fines

DAWSON CREEK (CP) Daniel Goldman, 45, and Jerry Goodman, 28, both of California, were fined \$400 and \$500 respectively for pos-session of marijuana Thurs-day after police raided two

tent camps near Clayhurst. Goodman was also given three months in jail for cul-tivation of the drug. Candice Patricia Kamola of Chicago and Linda Sue Deane of Cali-fornia were each fined \$200



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"Okay, cool it, rooster! We're UP!"

HOME GARDEN

Vegetables Now Ripening Fast

By HILDA BEASTALL

Warm weather vegetables have responded favorably in the last few weeks, after getting away so sluggishly in May and June as to cause near despair among local home vegetable addicts.

Small sized tomatoes have been picked ripe from the Small sized tomatoes have been picked ripe from the plants. This is one year when cherry tomatoes have been worthwhile; the medium to small Stokesalaska will also be ahead of the larger fruit varieties.

In gardens open to the street I have seen plentiful crops of medium sized truits quite like to begin ripening before the end of this month.

Sweet corn cobs from sunny warm-pocketed gardens have already been en-joyed. It has paid to grow the dwarfer, earlier varieties for they reach maturity more quickly than those which go up to seven feet and produce eight to 10-inch

By FRED KARPIN

Just as the rubber-bridge declarer should never try for an overtrick if, in so trying, he jeopadizes his contract, so

the rubber-bridge defender should always be perfectly willing to risk losing a trick if the risk taken offers him a

chance of defeating declarer's contract. This latter point is illustrated in today's deal. Both sides vulnerable. South

♦ 8 3 ♥ A Q 10 6 ♦ 10 8 5 4 ♦ Q 7 2

SOLTH # 0 J 9 7 J 9 3 0 A J 7 # A K J 5

Opening lead: Five of 4.

From declarer's point of view, the fulfilment of his game contract rested square-

ly on a successful heart fin-esse. So, at trick three, he led the nine of hearts and finessed against West's hoped-for king. East won his remaining spade.

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4 10 9 6

These are points for new gardeners to Hilds record in their garden notebook for reference next spring when ordering or buying vegetable seeds.

It will also be noted that if a second sowing of the dwarf

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

mid-September.

Squash, marrows and cucumbers have settled down to producing fruits. The gardener must decide whether to forego the hope of having any of these for storage this year.

If it is felt some must be kept, let it be the first fruits to form. This year, only these have the chance to develop sufficiently to be kept for winter use.

As fruits form further along the vine, use them as vegetable delicacies just as soon as they reach a levy inches in length and diameter. Skins and seeds add to their flayor.

According to the number of fruits being formed on vines of squash and cucumber, you may want to nip off the growing tip now in order to hasten development of fruits already formed if number is sufficient for your needs.

Before nipping off the vine, be sufe you are allowing at least two leaves to remain beyond the last fruit formed and allow new growths to develop from the leaf axits. If you pinch back to a point immediately beyond the last fruit formed and allow new growths to develop from the leaf axits. If you pinch back to a point immediately beyond the last fruit formed and sufficient to remain the product of the pr

nourishment to it.

Provide enough moisture right at the roots of these late. developing vegetables. Give the water in the early part of the day to avoid too much cooling of the plants.

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ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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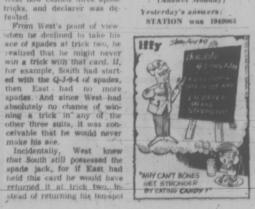
denied the jack, for if East had held both of these cards,

"Nearly ten tucks for a "Nearly ten tucks for a dozen bulbs," Betty exclaimed, passing the letter to her husband. "I can get thirteen of the same here in Tully for a dime less."

Doug glanced at the document. "And they say shipping costs are extra on top of that. Are you sure about the local bulbs."

West's opening lead of the spade five was captured by East's king. East returned the ten of spades, South put up the queen — and West followed suit with the deuce.

. (Answer Monday) Yesterday's answers: STATION was 1949063



1 Apartment where one can live and get the work done (7, 4).
9 Got us in to rearrange the excursions (7).
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2 Minor performer put on the bill? (5).
3 Such a point gives superiority — not only in court (7).
4 Regular trade practice (6).
5 State of mind, or bidy (3).

bulls?"
"I was with Ann when she
got some yesterday, the same
as she flad last year. They
were priced singly, all the
same price, like those mail
3 Smoking jacket? (6)

What was the local price?

(Answer Monday)

18 Plant for a sycophant (7)

State of mind or liedy (5)

5 State of mind or liedy (5)

5 Ital cof mind or liedy (5)

6 It's both simple and hard at the same time (7).

(5-6)

8 Letting out that a hairdresser's not charging? (7)

4 It clears one's view to humbug? (7)

arsenals (5). — country (6)

23 The type to feel for the blind 19 A prose form that gives dif-

(7). ficulties (5)

24 A question of personal posi- 21 See, 1 go round a house in the North (5). SOLUTION MONDAY

'Park Needs Wider Area'

Widening the park area along the West Coast life savaling trail will be urged at a meeting in North Saanich tonight at 8 in Holy Trinity parish hall.

Opportunities for Youth emologoes Philip Viaud and Ivan Squalicum and Tyanish Squalicum and

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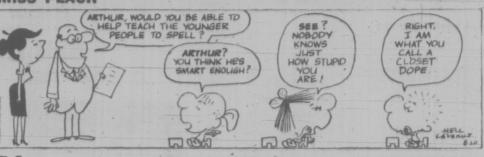


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SUMMER

THERE ARE SO MANY INSECTS







READY TO WALK 20 miles Saturday to raise money for an office building and crafts shop are children from the Tsartlip Indian Band. Tom Sampson, band manager, says construction will create employment for band members and increase sources of desper-

ately-needed band revenue. Anyone interested in sponsoring a child in Saturday's walkathon may contact the band by phoning 652-2913 or 652-1193.

Senior Citizen 'Commune' Triumphs

WINTER PARK, Fls. (AP)

— Twelve active oldsters, who formed a commune in a 27-room mansion, can continue to live together despite a single-unit zoning law, a judge has ruled.

Judge Claude Edwards listened to six hours of testimony in Orlando concerning Share-a-Home Wedneaday.

No Liquor Smelled In RCMP Crash Car

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Jurors at the second inquest into a Boxing Day collision — which killed five members of one family will travel to nearby Haney, next rived, she testified. "His face week to view the cresh scene.

The seven jurors will also inspect the wreckage of the ing."

An earlier witness testified he detected the odor of whisky in the Nickel car. Nickel was standing at the side of his car when she arrived, she testified. "His face was covered with blood and at this time his eyes were staring." travel to nearby Haney, next week to view the crash scene.

The seven jurors will also this inspect the wreckage of the ing.

testimony Thursday, Mr. Mrs. Alexander Smith, who arrived at the scene im-mediately after the accident, said they had detected no odor of liquor at the accident

Ruth Smith said she leaned into the car of off-duty RCMP constable Orville Nickel, which was involved in the collision that caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Albert Johnson and three of their five children; and "was not aware of any smell of alcoholimside the car."

Protest Base

NORDHORN, West Ger-many (Reuter) — About 1,000 many (Reuter) — About 1,000 persons 'marched on to a NATO bombing range Thursday to protest the holes and proximity of the field to their homes. The villagers say the noise from low-flying military jets is unbearable and the alleged bombing 'mear-micses' are dangerous to the safety of nearby towns, which have a population of 100,000.

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She said his passenger, Judy Newman, appeared to be in pain and shock and was

Nickel tried to help the girl, she said, then went over to a nearby police car, where he picked up a radio microphone and saked that Miss Newman's parents go to the local bosnital. hospital.

In other testimony, volun-teer fireman Paul Steine, who was an ambulance attendant at the crash, said he arrived at the scene about 10 minutes

after the accident.
"I reached into the front seat (of the Johnson car) and took the pulse of the two people in there. I got no pulse at all."

He then attended to Miss. Newman and Nickel, and on his return to the Johnson car met a man carrying a small

boy.
"I offuld tell by his color that he wasn't breathing."
Steine said. "... I took his pulse but there was no pulse."

"I have found these people are not in violation of the zoning ordinance.
"The whole atmosphere is

"The whole atmosphere is very homelike and warm, everyone seems to genuinely care about each other, it is personalized and spotlessly clean and really a delightful place where everyone seems to be extremely happy." COUNTY OPPOSED

County zoning officials had filed suit contending the elderly people, aged 51 to 94,

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were running a boarding home in a single-family residential area.

Share-a-Home began in the fall of 1969, when Jim Gillies, then a food consultant for nursing homes, decided many old people were confined to retirement homes simply be-cause they had no place else

people living together as a family, each contributing according to his means, with God and love," he said.

Members of the "family" pay from \$225 to \$400 a month for room and board, kitchen privileges and transportation. The payments are pooled in a bank account controlled by Gilles.

He contracted for the old mansion and its three acres of Gillies draws \$750 a month lakefront iand.
"I felt this was a new idea, total of \$400.

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'67	BUICK 'LE SABRE' Automatic power steering, power brakes and radio	*1995
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GOVERNMENT at HILLSIDE



Policeman Locked in Cell Before \$7,000 Robberies

ST. SAUVEUR, Que. (CP)

— Three masked bandits armed with machineguns locked the local police constable in a jail cell Thursday before calmly robbing the Laurentian Mountain town's credit union and bank of

And while they were rob-bing the credit union, St. Sau-veur police director Jean Page drove by and noticed a "ear parked illegally outside."

"car parked illegally outside the bullding."
Instead of giving it a ticket, Page "thought to myself 'some nerve' but kept going."
It was one of three getaway cars used by the bandits.
Constable Jean-Marie Berube said he was sitting alone in the police station when he saw three men pullup in a late model car just after 10 a.m. up in a late model car just after 10 a.m.
"I thought I was seeing things," he said. "I took out my service revolver and crouched behind the desk. I heard the door being opened and seconds later saw a man carrying a machinegun walk past me.

"I didn't see the other two guys so I sneaked up behind him and ordered him to put

"But as I did that, the other two guys burst in and ordered me to stick my hands up. I had no choice. I had to do exactly as they said.

"They took my gun away

The trio went to the second floor of the building and ordered town secretary Roger Trottier and Mrs. Gerald Hinds, a private citizen, downstairs into another jail cell.

The bandits then drove a block to the credit union and scooped up \$2,000 from a

me behind my back — with my own handcutts.

"Then they marched me into a cell and locked me up," he said.

The trio went to the second drawer in 45 seconds.

Two of the men took a short walk to the nearby branch of the Royal Bank of Canada where they shot open two walk of the Royal Bank of Canada where they shot open two \$5,000.

The first car was abandoned at a St. Sauver garage while a second car took them to the Laurentian Autoroute leading to Montreal, about 45 miles south.

Rebel Challenge Rouses Government

LA PAZ (AP) - Bolivia's leftist military government mobilized support today to meet the challenge of civilian and military rebels who seized control of the eastern half of the country.

The five leftist political par-ties formed a "military staff" to defend the government and arranged a meeting with President Juan Jose Torres to ask that he arm members of the parties and the labor unions.

A "presidium" of party leaders also ordered workers

to occupy their work sites if the rebel movement pro-gresses "a single step fur-ther."

The unions already have

The unions already have their own militia, and these troops were reported ready to go into action to defend La Paz.

CITY FALLS

Santa Cruz, the second largest city, fell to the insurgents Thursday night with little resistance, and some army units went over to the rebels.

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TOT TURNS HOUDINI

Underwater escape artist in this sequence of pictures is only two years old. Annie Laurie Alexander learned the Houdini trick from her Los Angeles swimming instructor, Crystal Scarborough (right). Top left, Annie's hands and feet are bound. Right, she dives into the pool and, below, sinks to the bottom, calmly untieing her bonds as she drops. Hands undone, the feet are a simple matter and then it's just a couple of kicks back to the surface. (AP wirephotos)











Connally Says He'll Consider Canadian Plea for Exemption

.s. Treasury Secretary be exemption now. to consider Canada's request ly had made no commitments new U.S. surcharge on imports, Finance Minister Ben-

Benson, who with Canadian Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin conferred with Connaity

was reported today considering withhold-

ing or cutting aid to the South Vietnamese

vernment if President Nguyen Van Thieu

is the only candidate in the Oct. 3 presi-

The prospect of Thieu being the sole candidate arose earlier today when retired Gen, Duong, Van Big Minh wilhdrew from the race, charging Thieu with rigging the elec-

Unimpeachable sources reported that U.S.

LONDON (AP) Relations stir up tension, blunfly repetiveen Britain and the Republic of Ireland plummeted today following a bitter attack by Prime Minister Edward Lynch's hopes of an and poured cold water on Lynch for "unacceptable in terference," in the affairs of embattled Northern Ireland. In a bristling cable late thursday might. Heatiful description of the properties of the properties

dential election.

He added that while Connal-

Dollar Crises Background-Page 8

THIEU DEFIES U.S.

IN 1-MAN ELECTION

Heath Blasts Irish Premier

For 'Interference' in Ulster

Financially night. Heath de warning on attempting 'mills ians, now have died in two nounced tynch for trying to tary solutions' in the North, years of strife.

going to consider it."
Canada based its plea for exemption on two points: • The Canadian and U.S.

economies are so integrated ed by the surcharge, causing that the restriction will hurt factories and export firms to Canada worse than any other shut down and worsening Ca-U.S. trading partner - a hurt the United States itself.

• Canada has already

be difficult to get the U.S. Congress to approve more aid to the Thieu government ithere is only one candidate in the race.

The sources said a threat to reduce or cut off aid might force Thieu to postpone or cancel the election. But one source said he thought Thieu would dely the U.S. on the

"I think that Thieu has already made un

clashed, Northern Ireland vio-lence claimed its 29th life in 12 days and a gun raid on a Belfast house by two masked men put three persons—two of them British soldiers on leave from West Germany

leave from West Germany

About 68 per cent of Canadi an exports go to the United States, running at a \$12.8 billion annual rate this year. Canada claims that a quarter of these exports will be affect-

A cut in exports would also hurt Capada's ability to buy ready the United States' big-

dian dollar was allowed to float 15 months ago, and has since gone up eight per cent in value, Canada is not guilty of the one sin that the new

currency.
Canada also adds that this country makes no restriction on U.S. imports of the kind the surcharge is intended to

balance.
The U.S. challenge to Canada's request for an exemption is also based on two factors: exempting one country in-creases the pressure to exemid others and may lead to further violations of the Gen-eral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, The U.S. Canadian balance of trade hasn't fa-

Benson said later today the anadian government will Canadian government will keep pressing Washington for a more substantial response. The crisis was one needing a solution very quickly, he said. It could not go unanswered for a matter of even a few

Meanwhile in Ottawa Prime Minister Trudeau and his cab-inet discussed the threatened trade crisis for nearly three hours today, and the prime minister said he would be isstring a statement later in the

Trudeau, who called off an Adriatic holiday, flew home late Thursday night.

The Great **Copter** Caper

Kaplan is believed to be back in the U.S.

The helicopter, painted in the blue and white colors of the Mexican attorneygeneral's office, swooped into the yard of the Santa Maria Acatilla prison near Mexico City Thursday and plucked Kaplan and his cellmate to freedom.

The prison director said the soared away with them before the guards realized what was

telligence Agency and said the CIA organized the jail-

SENTENCED FOR MURDER

Kaplan, 41, was serving 28 years for the murder here of Luis Melchior Vidal, a Puerto Rican from New York. He has never ceased to protest his in-nocence and his lawyers claim Vidal is still alive.

Velazquez told reporters:
"Kaplan was without doubt a
member of the CIA and only
the CIA could have freed film.
The whole episode is the result of an international political intring."

cal intrigue.

Kaplan's cell-mate. a Venezuelan, named Carlos Contreras, also is believed to be
in the U.S.

The helicopter, found on a
landing strip near the town of
Soto La Marina, 300 miles Continued on Page 3

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OVERTURNED CAR bears testimony

to effects of rioting in Sydney, N.S.

during a strike by the 56-man police

force. Many cars were involved in

accidents when rioters closed off

Sports TV. Hadio

newspapers are calling the jailbreak of the century has been found abandoned 150 miles south of the U.S.

law and fact and that the re-duced sentence was appropri-ate for the offences for which he was convicted.
"Gen. Connor took his ac-

tion after consideration of all the evidence in the record of

Calley is confined to his quarters at Fort Benning, Ga.
With a 20-year sentence Calseven years, about one-third

NIXON INTERVENED

Nixon first intervened in the case April 1 when he ordered Calley transferred from the

Connor could have overturned the conviction and thrown out the sentence, or upheld the court and either approved the life sentence or

also be reviewed by the army court of military review. The lieutenant's lawyers may also appeals for further review

Lt. Calley's **Term Cut**

FT. McPHERSON, Ga.

-Lt. William L. Calley's life sentence for the murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was reduced to 20 years confinement today by Lt.-Gen. Albert O. Connor, commander of the third

The record of the trial now will be forwarded to the U.S. Army court of military review in Washington, which could reduce the sentence further or reverse Calley's conviction. Neither it nor President Nixon can increase the 20-year sentence.

could be paroled after seven years. Earliest parole for a life sentence is ten years.

CONVICTED

The 28-year-old who was convicted of 22 murders nearly five months ago has been confined under guard to his quarters at Fort Benning, Ga., pending the re-

The announcement was made by Maj. Herman Kassner, acting head of the public information office here,

"Based upon the testimon

trial, after considering the advice and recommendation of his legal staff, and after considering matters in rebuttal by the defence."

This completes the first step in the long review process in

in the long review process in the Calley case. President Nixon has announced he will personally review the case, and make the ultimate find-

Cabey transferred from the Fort Benning stockade to his-living quarters on the post. As the convening authority, if was up to Comnor to review the findings of the court mar-tial which found Calley guilty March 29 of the premeditated March 29 of the premeditated

reduced it.
Calley's trial record must

WORD OF FREEZE LEAKED TO GM?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader told a congressional committee today that General Motors had advance knowledge of the United States 90-day price freeze and tried to beat the deadline.

"Judging by its exceptional communique to dealers about to start selling 1972 model cars with their new price increase immediately on receipt last week, General Motofs knew what was coming by way of a price freeze and tried unsuccessfully to slide under the deadline," Nader declared.

On Monday, U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally admitted having discussions with GM officials before Nixon's announcement but said the discussion was on general economic problems and no information was leaked in advance to

Policeless City Fears Violence

Times News Services

SYDNEY, N.S. - Residents of the this Nova Scotia city braced themselves today for another night of lawlessness with most of the 56-man police force still on strike and no settlement is sight. At least 13 persons were admitted to hospital last night, mainly for injuries suffered in traffic accidents related to drag-racing on city streets.



Tractors Halt Ferry

A skeleton police staff re-ported "scores" of assaults, and a number of stores were broken into but looting was reported to be of a minor na-BORDEN P.E.I. (CP) -Access roads to the Northum berland Strait ferry at Borden were blocked today by stractors operated by farmers who are protesting the province's agricultural policies. The ferry service was suspended.

Rebel President

LA PAZ (Reuter) — A radio broadcast by rebel army leaders in the interior city of Santa Cruz Friday night proclaimed Col. Hugo Banzer president of Bolivia and said they are mustering their forces for a march on the capital of La Paz.

NATO to Naples

BRUSSELS (AP) — Allied aval headquarters in the Mediterranean, forced out of Maita by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, will be moved to Naples, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization an-

Trade Surplus Up

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's With the United States Fose to-murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians in March, 1968. Calley was sen-tenced to life imprisonment at the same period of 1970. in the same period of 1970. Statistics Canada reported

Retaliation Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Saltsman (NDP — Waterloo) his party's fluance critic in the Commons, suggested today that Canada take retallatory action against the Unit-ed States' new extra 10 per cent tax on imports.

streets and held drag races. More

than 2,000 people roamed the streets,

breaking windows, looting and watch-

ing the races. More trouble is likely

tonight. (CP Wirephoto)

weren't about 12 killed," one police sergeant said today, relearing to drag-racing on George Street.

He is one of a 10-man force that is providing emergency police protection, "but with that few you can only be in a couple of places at once."

Police were predicting more of the same tonight if the strike continues, and there was no sign of settlement.

Police said all was quiet this morning — "they've all gone home to sleep." BROKEN BOTTLES City works department rews were sweeping 'hundreds of broken bottles'' from the streets and mer-chants were repairing smashed windows. Mayor Carl Neville, whose

"It's a miracle there weren't about 12 killed," one

city council has refused to grant the policemen's salary demands, said the situation was now "a weiting game." Attorney-General Leonard Pace said from Halifax that if the city police department re-moved its 10-man emergency

force it would be replaced by RCMP officers. However, the RCMP would not be used for torney-General Leonard Pace. The premier said Thursday night the attorney-general has 'made some arrangements' to ensure public safety in Sydney but declined to elaborate.

mey our declined to elaborate.

Mr. Pace, who is also labor
minister, said the next step in
trying to settle the dispute
could be the appointment of
an industrial impliery commissioner but he would not take
that step unless it showed that step unless it showed some promise of results.

DEMAND WAGE INCREASE The policemen's union says

the next move is up to the city, but Mayor Neville said the city would make no new offer. He says this steel-making centre of 33,000 cannot afford the policemen's wage de

Quiet came to the city with the dawn, but marks of the first day of the strike were clearly visible.

Open drinking, drag-racing on the main streets, looting, false fire alarms and several minor accidents were the aftermath of the walkout by the

56-member police force in a wage dispute with the city.

The downtown area, with streets blackened from tire marks, was covered with litter; Broken bottles and beer cans.

Large store windows were smashed and some looting was reported.

Shortly after midnight win-dows in the George-Street Il-quor store were broken with Continued on Page 2



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Election Fever Grabs Newfoundland As Smallwood Attracts Big Names

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) Premier Joseph Samllwood's announcements of local big-name additions to his Liberal party and growing Progressive Conservative criticism of government policies have started both sides on the 1971 Newfoundland election cam-

The 70-year-old premier has the advantage of knowing when the election will be held, although there is no real ele-ment of surprise since it must be called before the end of December when the govern-ment's five-year term ex-

election will be called in late September or October before the Christmas shopping seabegin to affect public

Thursday the possibility that than the statutory 21 notice of an election would be given.

WILL TOUR

He said in an interview he plans to tour 35 of the province's 41 districts in a self-contained camper vehicle, equipped with a cook stove and a telephone,

"Let's say I go out for five weeks on a bus," he said, but avoided naming a date for the start of the tour.

Mr. Smallwood has won all six elections since guiding Newfoundland into Confedera-

One of the most spectacular victories was the last, in 1966, when the Liberals took 39 of the 42 seats, a gain of six from the 1962 election. One district — Harbour Main —

Since 1966 defections, death and retirements have cut gov-ernment strength to 25

Ther now are seven Progressive Conservatives, seven vacancies, two independent Liberals and one Independent.

Except for continuing Conservative charges of irrespon-sibility in government spend-

Children Protest

MONTREAL (CP) crowd of about 120 schoolchil-dren staged a protest march through east-end streets Thursday night, demanding the release from jail of Quebee's "political prisoners."

The group circled Montreal police headquarters chanting "Paul Rose, patriote," before dispersing peacefully.

They were escorted by a

They were escorted by a large contingent of city mo-

torcycle police.
Paul Rose and Francis Simard are in jail, awaiting an
appeal on convictions of murdering Quebec Labor MinisterPierre Laporte last October.
Two other accused. Bernard

Two other accused, Bernard Lortie and Jacques Rose are also in prison awaiting trial for the non-capital murder of Laporte at the fall Assizes opening, Sept. 7.

tured the allegiance of two men who once were promi-nent members of the Conser-

or Hubert W. Kitchen, who lost a race for the Conservative leadership to Frank Moores and later was expelled, allegedly for a private meeting he had with the prepelied, allegediy for a private meeting he had with the pre-mier, was appointed educa-tion minister a month ago in one of a 'series' of cabinet changes. He plans to seek the Liberal nomination in Har-bour Grace.

Liberal nomination in Harbour Grace.

Mayor Noel Murphy of Corner Brook, who was elected Conservative leader in 1966, was appointed minister without portfolio Monday along with Mayor W. G. Adams of St. John's a former Liberal backbencher.

Dr. Murch Conservative, who joined the Conservative.

Mr. Wells quit the Liberal party and resigned his seat

Dr. Murphy plans to seek nomination in St. Barbe South and Mrs. Adams in Twillin-

cities.
"It isn't a question of changing one's ideology but of how one can contribute." Dr. Murphy said in explaining his

After quitting politica fol-lowing his 1966 defeat, he said he examined both parties and concluded there was "very lit-

tle difference."

It was "a question of groups of individuals seeking to form

"It can only be ambition," the Western Star of Corner Brook said editorially of Dr.

Brook said editorially of Dr. Murphy's move.

The mayor "isn't fooling anyone into thinking that what he did Monday was for the good of Newfoundland."

The newspaper, which describes itself as politically independent, also criticized Dr. Murphy for seeking nomination in a district outside his tion in a district outside his

St. John's lawyer, was elected to his second four-year-term as mayor 18' months

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Liberal backbencher.
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Humber East for the Conservatives in the 1962 election but lost to Liberal Clyde Wells in 1966. He was elected mayor

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Conservative Leader Frank Moores said both men should resign as mayors because of a conflict of triterest.

"They are gutless in not running in their own cities," he said.

Premier Smallwood said there would be no conflict of interest because neither has been given a portfolio.

Mr. Adams said he re-en-tered polities to become "in-volved in the whole province and I feel I have the experi-ence and knowledge to do so,"

year after sitting as an In-dependent Liberal, was no-minated as the party's can-didate in St, John's West.

FORMER LEADER BACK

He said Mr. Adams resigned his legislature seat in 1965 to run in a municipal-election because of a conflict of interest.

The Conservatives came up with a high page of their care.

The Conservatives came up with a hig name of their own: Thursday when Gerald Ottenheimer announced his return to politics and his intention to seek the party's nomination in St. Mary's.

Mr. Ottenheimer resigned

Mr. Ottenheimer resigned his St. John's East seat and the party leadership in No-

Mr. Moores, who also is fed-Mr. Moores, who also is federal member for Bonavista-Trinity-Conception, was elected to succeed Mr. Ot-tenheimer as leader in May, 1970. He does not hold a seat in the legislature.

Mr. Smallwood and Mr.

come the chance to run against the other.

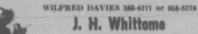
Both Liberals and Conser roun taberats and conservatives discount any possibility of a threat from the New Democratic Party, which plans to field several candidates. The NDP has never elected a candidate in Newfoundland.

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Family Section

An 'Alienated' Coastline?

Down Under, It Doesn't Exist

DIARY NOTES

If You're Wronged Should You Write?

Being some selected excerpts from a man's

Dear Diary: Charming story told by our new neighbors, George and Mary, about the Great Debate on the subject of hitch-liking. Should a 13-year-eld girt be allowed to thumb rides to and from school? The young lady was insistent, mainly on the grounds that all her friends had their parents' permission. George and Mary were unbending.

Finally, to end the long argument George assumed his most reasonable tone of voice and addressed his daughter in these words: "Look at it this way, my

these words: "Look at it this way, my dear. It comes right down to a question of judgment. Your mother is 39 years of age and I am 41 years of age. That means that, together, we have had 80 years of experience and learning about these things while you have had only 13 years. Now, doesn't it make sense that we have the better judgment?"

judgment?"
The daughter thought about this seriously, being a sensible girl, and said, "Gee, Dad, when you put it that was it does make sense." And she left

George turned in triumph to his wife, expecting her to be elated at this unexpected victory. Instead, Mary was staring at him, her eyes wide.

"Eighty!" she said in a low, stricken voice and burst into tears.

Dear Diary: Several letters this week asking if I am actually endorsing the Smoke Watchers, organization, soon to go into business commermake it clear that I've no connection with the group.

Smoke Watchers are promising organizers up to \$300 a week. I just don't know where that kind of money is going to come from unless there are a whole lot of smokers willing to sign up for a long course. I don't want to knock any way of giving up cigarettes, but I'd check out mighty carefully the financial obligation of any kind of contract with the organization.

Method and things are going in the predictable way. Feel great, have put on at least 10 pounds, actively yearn for a smoke at least a dozen times a day, having great difficulty with my work, but determined to carry on.

Dear Diary: As a man who never in his life sent back to the chef an over-done steak or a tainted chop—a man either excessively kind or excessively cowardly—I've been interested this week in the coincidence that two of my friends have turned rat.

Well, "rat" isn't the word, really, "Informer" may be strong as well. So is "squealer." It's odd that almost all the acceptable words seem so derogatory, come to think of it, when all that they did was to blow the whistle against men who clearly had it coming to them.

The first of these friends was driving south from Dun over the Malahat when a large truck, bearing the insignia of a soft drink company, passed him recklessly, veering across a double line af better than 70 miles an bour, then cutting back in to avoid a head-on collision with an approaching car. My friend had to slam on his brakes to avoid being swept from the highway. It was his closest call in 25 years of

driving.

That evening, very caimly, having finally stopped shaking, he wrote a careful letter to the head office of the soft drink company, gave the license number of the truck, the time and details and noted simply that he was sure they would want to know what had happened.

My second friend is a man in the process of buying a house. His bank manager referred him to the mortgage department of a certain trust company. It was an unhappy situation from the beginning. The mortgage man's interest was "perfunctory." He decided, on investigation, that the house had a septic tank when, in fact, it was in a savered area. Asked to explain certain mortgage details, he told my friend to get a book on the subject. "He couldn't care less,"

He then went to a second trust company where everything was clear sailing, courteous and efficient, and the way was cleared for his purchase of the house.

My friend then did something he'd never done before. He the manager of the trust company where he had been wrote the manager of the trust company where he had been badly treated. He gave full details, including the name of the officer in question, and concluded, "Perhaps your company is not interested in mortgages on smaller homes, perhaps the firm is out of mortgage funds, perhaps Mr. Blank just didn't care for my looks. Whatever the reason he assured that I would not recommend to anyone that they deal with your firm."

'. As weaponry in the fast-developing art of consumerism, the war between the sellers and the buyers of the world, such tactics may seem either reprehensible or entirely justifiable.

who may be under-paid and over-worked, whose whole future might be jeopardized by just one such letter. I suppose that is why I have never in my life complained in writing about bad service — the fear of hurting someone all too easy to hurt. Or supposing I sent back that over-done steak to the katchen.

Might it break the heart of the chef?

And yet it may be argued that it is the consumer's duty to complain when an individual employee, through incompetence, boredom, laziness or steer orneriness goes beyond company policy or operates on the principle that the cus-

"The money the United States is spending to re-purchase sea frontage is phenomenal." says Spencer Smith-White of the National Parks and Wildlife Service of New South Wales.

phenomenon which appals Australian visitors.

The extent of "alienated" coastland in North America - sea frontage owned privately - is a

He said a strip about 220 yards wide is preserved along the coast of Australia-as public property. Private homes are located on the outside of this coastal belt.

this continent are amazed to find most of the coast and beaches have been alienat-ed," he said at a two-day seminar for park experts from around the world,

Grant Sharpe, professor of outdoor recreation at the Uni-versity of British Columbia, said Australia's 230 yards is

"A coastal strip at least a mile wide, preferably two or three miles, should be pre-served along the sea_coast of British Columbia," he said. "I

don't think the B.C. govern-ment is that poor that it can't afford to preserve a wilder-ness strip of three miles along V a n c o u v e r Island's west

He also opposed leasing waterfront property—a policy adopted by the B.C. forestry and land departments.

* * * "We have found that in the United States it is difficult to evict the lessees," he said. They are usually influential people, like lawyers and wealthy businessmen. They put pressure on their local governments to allow them to

stay put."
The park experts are about to make a four-week fact-finding tour of Canada and the United States. They are seek-ing answers to preserving the quality of life, recreation for quality of life, recreation for an ever-expanding world pop-ulation, and the preservation of wildlife and flora. Sharpe said a major reorea-tional problem today is to pro-

vide parks for lower income people.

grounds," he said. "But large

parks where they can walk and cycle." Parks like Goldstream and

"Low income people just can't afford to travel outside a city to a national park," he

said.

Adrian Phillips of England said creation of large parks in and around the fringes of cities, also safeguarded national parks from over-use, a serious problem in the United States and in some Canadian parks.

"In England we have established country parks to provide outdoor recreation for

urban people," he said,

He said Britain is doing much to promote outdoor recreation. Centres have been established to train school teachers and community leaders in mountain climbing, hik-ing and boating. They carry these skills back to their com-

Delegates from Africa and Asia said their problems are

Gerald Punguse of Ghana said in his country most of the

* * * It is therefore difficult to convince some of these people the need for parks when they are living in such an environment," he said. "Here you can educate the public through newspapers. We can't as most of our people can't read."

But he said the people of

But he said the people of



KEEPING WORKERS BUSY is the now-steady flow of salmon brought in to B.C. Packers Ltd. by commercial Dennis says he is "very pleased" with the salmon run so far and that "nice-sized fish" are being brought in. A fisheries department official said Juan de Fuca Strait fishing has been "very good". (Bill Halkett Photo)

FOUR MONTHS EARLIER

Running Start on Budget

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Hefty Draw-Off Threatens Fish

By PETER MEDWID

More than 100,000 salmon fry in De Mamiel Creek at Sooke are threatened because of illegal water use, a member of the Amalgamated Conservation Society charged

Al Meadows said that"months of effort" byyoungsters working under the
Opportunities for Youth program may be wasted because of the low level of the creek.

He claims that of the 30 places located on the creek, "about 20 do not have a water rights branch permit to draw water from De Mamiel."

"Unless something is done immediately, there will be a major die-off of the salmon

NOT ONLY STREAM

Harry Grainger, federal de-partment of fisheries officer in Victoria said he is aware of the problem on De Mamiel "but this isn't the only stream on the southern part of the Island which is affected."

"Fry in every stream face problems of low water as this is a particularly bad year, especially the last month or

"If necessary we will be mounting a fry salvage program at De Mamiel and will place the fry in either Young Lake on the Sooke River."

Grainger said Jack Brooks, fisheries officer in the Sooke area, is checking on the water right permits and will make a full report to the Victoria of-

A provincial water rights branch spokesman said that it is not illegal to take water from a stream without a permit but that a permit is need-ed should the drawings from a stream exceed the max-

amount set for that

NO COMPLAINTS

forced to stop taking water."

The spokesman said no complaints have been filed

with the water branch on illegal water takings from the

plaint be lodged, engineers would investigate. Grainger said there are ap-proximately 350,000 salmon fry in the De Mamiel system with about 100,000 affected by

the low water condition.

Meadows claims the problems "of De Mamiel and other streams can effectively be solved by the federal fi-sheries department hiring a full-time officer for the area.

gency arises . . . it's too late to do anytfling."

Some sports fishermen have claimed that the low water claimed that the low water problem was caused by the fisheries department's failure during the spring to increase the height of a dam near the top end of De Mamiel for water storage.

WAC on Roads: No Share, No Sign

Trans-Canada Highway signs are coming down in B.C. because the federal government has stopped sharing in any highway costs, Premier Bennett said today.

"The federals aren't sharing in any shape or form in our highways anymore." Bennett said, referring to the expiry of the Trans-Canada Highway agreement last Dec. 31.

"So these are straight provincial highways and we must tell the people so," Bennett said in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

Bennett has asked Ottawa in the past to extend the cost-sharing agreement and specifically to share in construction of the Kelsey Bay to Beaver Cove highway link on Northern Vancouver Island.

The U.S. federal government shares in 90 per cent of highway construction costs, Bennett said.

B.C. highways department crews began changing the signs some weeks ago, submitting a "B.C.1" sign for the familiar maple leaf.

No offer province has yet followed B.C.'s lead in removing the signs, it was learned.

Under the Trans-Canada Highway Agreement signed in 1949, the federal government agreed to pay 50 per cent of

1949, the federal government agreed to pay 50 per cent of construction costs, but in 1956 an additional 40 per cent was provided for one-tenth of total mileage to help pay for dif-

The 90 per cent rate was made applicable to all uncompleted mileage in the Atlantic provinces from April 1,

Up to March 31, 1970, the total highway construction program cost \$1.2 billion, of which the federal share was \$822

In B.C., the 550 miles of paved highway under the proun cost \$220 million, with Ottawa contributing \$124 million

The B.C. government has complained frequently in the past that Ottawa should have paid more because of the exceptionally high costs of building highways through mountain

'LIVING A STYLE FAR BEYOND HIS COMPETENCE'

\$95,000 Theft Nets Three-Year Jail Term

* * * Dear Diary: Another fun-day at Sandown, one of my faorife country tracks of the world-and I must add my congratulations to the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Racing Association for a good meeting with all sorts of interest. I'll remember it, myself, for the excitement provided by Cowardly Lion, the best come-from-behind horse since Alder Kid.

It produced, also, an experience that will surely astound every knowledgeable horse-player, to wit. My guest for Wednesday, a visiting Torontonian, had never been to a race track in all his life. He had never seen horses run a face; indeed, did not know whether they went clockwise or counter-clockwise. He did not know how to read a form chart, hadn't the faintest conception of odds, of weight allowances or anything else having to do with racing.

My friend bet each race entirely on the looks of the horses as he observed them in the paddock, or, if that did not produce a hunch, on the colors worn by the jockeys. He bet each and every race for the entire day and — this is what nake the expert horse-players he never cashed in a

years in prison for stealing Ontario public school system.

\$95,711. The accused, McKenzie

The 32-year-old former se-curities manager picaded guilty last week to 70 counts of theft by conversion involv-ing investment securities belonging to three Calgary neoule .

Testimony by witnesses called by defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie at an earlier appearance described Gar-land as an alcoholic living beyond his means. McKenzie said Thursday

telligent man" proven by the fact that he had graduated as

that of a stecks salesman with duating from university. Garland is the former Victoria branch manager of McLeod, Young, Weir and

Company. McKenzie said this career, because of the conviction, is now closed to Garland. He

"The man is a pathological

"living a style far beyond little hell," McKenzie said, his competence."

adding that Garland was "a The defence counsel out-

lined Garland's drinking pat-tern which at one point in-cluded two 26 ounces of liquor a day plus four to six double

"He was occupying a sepa-/ man but noted that Garland's and to describe

Judge William Ostler said Garland had been "plunder-ing trusting clients" and the fact he was bonded does not mitigate the offences.

McKenzie pointed to the opinions of a psychiatrist and a physician who were called earlier and the probation of-fleer who wrote the presentence report.

All three contents and initigate the offences.

He said he concurred with the testimony of the psychiatrist that the "good things of life were unduly important to him" and this was compounded by his "severe alcoholism."

because of the conviction, is now closed to Garland. He would no longer be bondable and he would be pursued by the bonding company for restitution.

"Certainly this man has been a sick man. But he is recovering," the judge said.

Ostler added that it is not easy to punish a "crushed"

Prosecutor John Macintyre

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the Crown perhaps was on the funds.
"shaky ground" saying Gar,
land developed alcoholism as toria with the firm in early

But he is a defence tactic.

ge said. McKenzie said he had point it is not ed out Garland's alcoholism "crushed" to throw light on the offences 34 counts were waived to Vic-

that Garland had worked as

Ostler said, however, that banks in the city and keeping

in May 1970 and had sought spiritial counselling in the fall of 1970. He added that the

man was charged in June this

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1971



TOT TURNS HOUDINI

Underwater escape artist in this sequence of pictures is only two years. old. Annie Laurie Alexander learned the Houdini trick from her Los Angeles swimming instructor, Crystal Scarborough (right). Top left, Annie's hands and feet are bound. Right, she dives into the pool and, below, sinks to the bottom, ealmly untieing her bonds as she drops. Hands undone, the feet are a simple matter and then it's just a couple of kicks back to the surface: (AP wirephotos)











Connally Says He'll Consider Canadian Plea for Exemption

U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally has promised to consider Canada's request for an exemption from the new U.S. surcharge on imports, Finance Minister Benson said on his return from Washington Thursday night.

Benson, who with Canadian Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin conferred with Connally Thursday, said however that his mission to the U.S. capital Crisis Background Pages 8, 13

cause complete success would

He added that while Conna ly had made no commitments ed we-were making a good

In Washington, Connally's

said the Canadians had come

Canada based its plea for exemption on two points: The Canadian and U.S.

economies are so integrated that the restriction will hurt Canada worse than any other U.S. trading partner - a hurt the United States itself.

• Canada has already done what the Nixon adminisand not been successful, "be- office declined to comment, tration wants the surcharge to

About 68 per cent of Canadian exports go to the United States, running at a \$12.8 bil-Canada claims that a quarter of these exports will be affectnadian unemployment

A cut in exports would also hurt Canada's ability to huy from the U.S. — she is al-ready the United States' big-

dian 'dollar was allowed to float 15 months ago, and has since gone up eight per cent U.S. economic policy is meant to correct - an overvalued

Canada also adds that this country makes no restriction on U.S. imports of the kind Continued on Page 2

The Great Copter Caper

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) The helicopter that snatched New Yorker Joe Kaplan from a prison in what Mexican

Kaplan is believed to be back in the U.S.

The helicopter, painted in the blue and white colors of the Mexican attorney-general's office, swooped into the yard of the Santa Maria Acatitla prison near Mexico City Thursday and plucked Kaplan and his cellmate jo

two men were apparently awaiting the helicopter, which soared away with them before the guards realized what was

izquez, who in 1961 defended Kaplan at his trial, later claimed Kaplan was an agent of the American Central Intelligence Agency and said the CIA organized the jail-

SENTENCED FOR MURDER

Kaplan, 41, was serving 28 years for the murder here of Luis Melchior Vidal, a Puerto Rican from New York. He has never ceased to protest his innocence and his lawyers claim-Widal is still alive.
Velazauez, told, reporters:

Velazquez told reporters; "Kaplan was without doubt a member of the CIA and only the CIA could have freed him.

Kaplan's cell-mate, a Vene-uelan named Carlos Conzuelan named Carlos Con-treras, also is believed to be in the U.S.

The helicopter, found on landing strip near the town of Soto La Marina, 300 miles Continued on Page 2



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Lt. Calley's **Term Cut**

Times News Services

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. -Lt. William L. Calley's life sentence for the muider of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was reduced to 20 years confinement today by Lt.-Gen. Albert O. Connor, POST TIME 1 P.M. commander of the third

The record of the trial now will be forwarded to the U.S. Army court of military review in Washmilitary review in Washington, which could reduce the sentence further solution and solution and sentence further solutions are solutions and sentence further solutions and sentence further solutions are solutions and sentence further solutions are solved as solutions and sentence further solutions are solved as solutions and sentence further solutions are solved as solved solutions and sentence further solved solutions are solved sol or reverse Calley's con- SECOND RACE viction. Neither, it nor President Nixon can increase the 20-year sen-

Under military law, Calley could be paroled after seven years. Earliest parole for a life sentence is ten years.

CONVICTED The 28-year-old lieutenant

who was convicted of 22 murders nearly five months as has been confined under guard to his quarters at Fort

The announcement was FOU made by Maj. Herman (Assner, acting head of the public information office here,

"Based upon the testimony and evidence presented at the trial, it was determined that law and fact and that the re-duced sentence was appropri-ate for the offences for which he was convicted.

"Gen. Connor took his action after consideration of all the evidence in the record of trial, after considering the advice and recommendation of vice and recommendation of his legal staff, and after considering matters in rebuttal by the defence."

This completes the first step in the long review process in the Calley case. President Nixon has announced he will personally review the case and make the ultimate find-

NIXON INTERVENED

Nixon first intervened in the case April 1 when he ordered Calley transferred from the Fort Benning stockade to his living quarters on the post.

As the convening authority, it was up to Connor to review the findings of the court martial which found Calley guilty March 29 of, the premeditated murder of at least 22 South Vietname's ecivilians in March 1968. Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment at

Connor could have overturned the conviction and
thrown out the sentence, or
upheld the court and either
approved the life sentence or
reduced it.

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Calley's trial record must also be reviewed by the army court of military review. The lieutenant's lawyers may also petition the court of military appeats for further review.

Table Top (Falmer)

One Best: Apple Lad-

The court, consisting of three presidentially appointed civilian judges, may grant a review if it finds errors of law which it believes should be

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By BILL WALKER

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(Final Day)

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SIXTH RACE

6 FURLONGS Claiming. Thoroughbreds. Three-year-olds and up. \$500.

SEVENTH RACE

6 FURLONGS Allowance, Thoroughbreds, For fillies and mares, Three-year-olds and up. \$600.

EIGHTH RACE Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Association Futur-

rity for two-year-olds. Purse \$8,616.

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Terobe (Ventrella)
Sisters Princess (no boy)
Table Top (Palmer)

ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS

One Long: Flash's Kintydo

Policeless City Fears Violence

Times News Services

SYDNEY, N.S. - Residents of the this Nova Scotia city braced themselves today for another night of lawlessness with most of the 56-man police force still on strike and no settlement in sight.

At least 13 persons were ad-At least 15 persons were admitted to hospital last night, mainly for injuries suffered in traffic accidents related to drag-racing on city streets.

A skeleton police staffyrer ported "scores" of assaults, and a number of stores were broken into but hospital tracken. broken into but looting was

ture.
"It's a miracle there
weren't about 12 killed," one
police sergeant said today, referring to drag-racing on

George Street.

He is one of a 10-man force that is providing emergency police protection, but with that few you can only be in a Continued on Page 2

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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INDUSTRIALS
Today's Close Ch'ge Imperial Marine A. 72 Imperial Marine C 1.95 Delta Preferred 1.19 Peace River Pete Canarctic Albany

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THIEU DEFIES U.S. IN 1-MAN ELECTION

was reported today considering withholding or cutting aid to the South Vietnamese government if President Nguyen Van Thieu is the only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election. The prospect of Thieu being the sole candi-

date arose earlier today when retired Gen. Duong Van Big Minh withdrew from the race, charging Thieu with rigging the elec-

Unimpeachable sources reported that U.S.

Ambassador Elfsworth Bunker said it would be difficult to get the U.S. Congress to ap-proye mare aid to the Thieu government if there is only one candidate in the race.

The sources said a threat to reduce or cut-off aid might force Thieu to postpone or can-cel the election. But one source said he thought Thieu would dely the U.S. on the

his mind," this source said. "He anticipated that he might be the only candidate and had apparently decided to ride it out."

Heath Blasts Irish Premier For 'Interference' in Ulster

public of Ireland plummeted today following a bitter attack by Prime Minister Edward Heath on Irish Premier Jack Lynch for "unacceptable in-terference" in the affairs of embattled Northern Ireland.

stir up tension, bluntly re-minded him Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom, and poured cold water on Lynch's hopes of an all-Ire-land summit with Britain. Lynch earlier cabled Heath, who had just ended crisis talks with Northern Ireland's

In a bristling cable late Thursday night, Heath de-nounced Lynch for trying to premier, Brian Faulkner, warning on attempting "mili-tary solutions" in the North.

lence claimed its 29th life in 12 days and a gun raid on a Belfast house by two masked men put three persons — two of them British soldiers on leave from West Germany in hospital. Eighty-seven peo-ple, 68 of them civilians, now have died in two years, of strife.

OVERTURNED CAR bears testimony to effects of rioting in Sydney, N.S. during a strike by the 56-man police force. Many cars were involved in accidents when rioters closed off

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streets and held drag races. More than 2,000 people roamed the streets, breaking windows, looting and watching the races. More trouble is likely tonight. (CP Wirephoto)

"HE DON'T MEAN NOTHIN' BY IT, LADY. HE JUST LEARNED TO DO IT TODAY.

WORD OF FREEZE LEAKED TO GM?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader told a congressional committee today that General Motors had advance knowledge of the United States 90-day price freeze and tried to beat

"Judging by its exceptional communique to dealers last week, to start setling 1972 model cars with their new price increase immediately on receipt, General Motors knew what was coming by way of a price freeze and tried unsuccessfully to slide under the deadline," Nader declared.

On Monday, U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally admitted having discussions with GM officials before Nixon's announcement but said the discussion was on general economic problems and no information was leaked in advance to

. . . POLICELESS CITY

Numerous residents tried without succeeding to reach Mayor Carl Neville by tele-

phone to complain of the law-lessness. And there were no reports of communication be-

tween the city council and po-lice representatives.

Both sides in the dispute are adamantly holding their positions not to initiate a new

Acting under legislation passed in 1969 bringing them under the Trade Union Act,

the men are seeking wage parity with their counterparts in Dartmouth, N.S.

ANSWER IN EMERGENCIES

Although all men are re-porting for their shifts they are answering only emerg-ency calls where danger to human life is involved.

The first night without po-lice protection passed with nu-merous false alarms rung in and a gathering of several

Most dances were cancelled

but taverns and lounges re-mained open. Some stores kept staff members on duty

A police spokesman said there was an unusual 'rash of reports' late Thursday but

lack of serious crime over the

years and the police strike is not expected to result in an increase. The city had its first

bank robbery last summer and the bandit was appre-hended within a half hour.

Attorney-General Leonard
Pace said Thursday if there is
a complete withdrawal of police protection RCMP would
provide emergency service.
Provincial authorities maintain the strike is legal and

tain the strike is legal and should be regarded as any other labor dispute. "You can't give a man the

right to hargain collectively under the Trade Union Act and then do something else," Mr. Pace said.

The union wants the basic \$8,100 paid in Dartmouth. A first-class Sydney constable earns \$6,500.

The city offered a 15-per-cent increase in two install-ments. A conciliation board recommended a 30 per cent increase over three years but

Mr. McIntyre said Thursday police will stay out "forever and a day" unless the city makes a move to break the deadlock.

OFFERED IS PER CENT

the city rejected it.

few were investigated.

-MAY CALL BOMP

overnight.

round of negotiations.

Continued from Page 1

uple of places at once Police were predicting more of the same tonight if the strike continues, and there was no sign of settlement.

Police said all was quiet this morning - "I "they've all"

BROKEN BOTTLES.

City works department rews were sweeping hundreds of broken bottles" from the streets and mer-chants were repairing smashed windows.

Mayor Carl Neville, whose city council has refused to grant the policemen's salary demands, said the situation was now "a waiting game." Attorney-General Leonard Pace said from Halifax that if-the city police department re-

the city police department re-moved its 10-man emergency force it would be replaced by RCMP officers. However, the

RCMP officers. However, the RCMP would, not be used for anything but emergency duty. There was no immediate further comment today from Premier Gerald Regan. The premier said Thursday night the atforney-general has "made some arrangements" to ensure public safety in Sydney but declined to elaborate.

Mr. Pace, who is also labor minister, said the next step in trying to settle the dispute could be the appointment of an industrial inquiry commis-

an industrial inquiry commis-sioner but he would not take that step unless it showed ome promise of results.

DEMAND WAGE INCREASE

The policemen's union says the next move is up to the city, but Mayor Neville said the city would make no new offer. He says this steel-mak-ing centre of 33,000 cannot af-

Quiet came to the city with the dawn, but marks of the first day of the strike were clearly visible.

Open drinking, drag-raeing on the main streets, looting, false fire alarms and several minor accidents were the af-termath of the walkout by the

police.
The downtown area, with streets blackened from tire marks, was covered with litter: Broken bottles and beer.

Large store windows were smashed and some looting

was reported.

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Shortly after midnight windows in the George Street liquor store were broken with rocks and police showed their first sign of authority since going on strike, with seven members standing guard in front of the store. front of the store,

The racing, two-abreast along the five blocks of

George Street, and the drink-ing continued in the presence of the police officers.

TEN INJURED

Ten people were injured in-four traffic accidents, in one of which a speeding car went through a stop sign. In another mishap, a car struck a power pole and left a section of the city without power for a

short time.

The police displayed concern for what they feared could come about today. With Friday being payday in industrial Cape Breton, most of the residents of the neighboring communities flock to Sydney and police consider it to be their busiest night of the week.

HIGHER CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT

Visitors' Fund Fight Still C

Victoria council will try once again to persuade other municipalities to raise their

contribution to the Victoria Visitors' Bureau.
Council's finance committee decided Thursday to withhold approval of its 1972 grant of \$60,000 to the bureau until a 'meeting of mayors has been held

The Committee's decision came in response to a letter from the bureau asking for clarification of its position next year. Mayor Courtenay Haddock, who is ill and did not attend the meeting, had



Tractors Halt Ferry

BORDEN P.E.I. (OP) Access roads to the Northum-berland Strait ferry at Borden were blocked today by trac-tors operated by farmers who are protesting the province's agricultural policies. The ferry service was suspended.

Rebel President

LA PAZ (Reuter) — A radio broadcast by rebelarmy leaders in the interior city of Santa Cruz today preclaimed Col. Hugo Banner president of Bolivia and said they are mustering their forces for a march on the capital of La Paz.

NATO to Naples

BRUSSELS (AP) — Allied naval headquarters in the Mediterranean, forced out of Malta by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, will be moved to Naples, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced today.

Trade Surplus Up

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's oritawa (cr) — Canada's surplus in commodity trade with the United States rose to 8634.5 million in the first seven months of this year, compared with \$411.6 million in the same period of 1970, Statistics Canada reported today.

Retaliation Urged

"The city must come to us," said Manning McIntyre of Glace By, N.S., Cape Bre-ton national representative of the Canadian Union of Public OTTAWA (CP) — Max Saltsman (NDP — Waterloo) his party's finance critic in the C om m on s, suggested today that Canada take retal-Mayor Neville said if the city had "any moyes to make" it would have made them months ago. The city could not afford to meet policemen's wage demands. tatory action against the Unit-ed States' new extra 16 per cent tax on imports.

'Barrage Of Garbage'

Ald. Peter Pollen's criti-

Ald. Peter Pollen's criticism Thursday of the city's planning efforts was later called an "irrational tirade" by Ald. Clyde Savage.

Savage, who voted for Pollen's motion to reassess planning objectives, said he had not made the statement during the meeting because he did not think anyone would take Pollen seriously.

"In his negative attitude and constant criticism I don't

and constant criticism I don't think Ald. Pollen has ever of-fered anything constructive," Savage said. Police refused to take accident reports when drivers reported to the police station.

-savage said.
"To suggest that I might agree with his barrage of garbage Thursday is unthinkable. His statement that as chairman of the community devel-opment committee he couldn't get any information from the planning department I can understand. He never went near

"I want it fully understood that all I agreed to do was to meet at informal council meetings and discuss specific

meetings and incesses specific problems on an established agenda," he said.

Pollem had called planning in the city "chaotic and un-co-ordinated" and called for review of a wide range of planning problems.

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balance.
The U.S. challenge to Cana-

da's request for an exemption is also based on two factors: exempting one country in-creases the pressure to ex-empt others and may lead to Premier Geraid Regan agreed that "it must be re-garded as any other legal further violations of the Gen-Nurther violations of the Gen-eral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The U.S. Canadian balance of trade hasn't fa-vored the United States since 1965. Thursday's strike action followed an eight-month dispute between CUPE and city nego-tiators. The policemen have been without a contract since

Benson said later today the Benson said later today the Canadian government will keep pressing Washington for a more substantial response. The crisis was one needing a solution very quickly, he said. It could not go unanswered for a matter of even a few weeks.

Meanwhile in Ottawa Prime Minister Trudeau and his cal-inet discussed the threatened trade crisis for nearly three hours today, and the prime minister said he would be is-suing a statement later in the

Trudeau, who called off an Adriatic holiday, flew home late Thursday night.

earlier led an attempt to de-crease the annual grant and reorganize the bureau. esses and other municipalities

BORDELEAU

Ex-RCMP

Official

Dies at 62

Retired RCMP deputy com-missioner J. R. W. Bordeleau, 'who was in charge of the force's criminal investigation division in B.C. for six years in the 1950s, died at his home

in the 1950s, aied at his none in Hawkesbury, Ont., Thursday, He was 62.

Bordeleau joined the RCMP in 1933, was transferred to B.C. in 1950 and to Victoria subdivision two years later.

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He was promoted to the rank of inspector and placed in charge of criminal investigations in 1953, and the same year was named honorary aide-de-camp to the lieutenant-overnor.

tenant-governor.
Transferred to Ottawa in

1959, he was promoted to chief superintendent and ap-

pointed director of operations for criminal investigations. Bordeleau retired in 1967 with the rank of deputy com-

He is survived by his wife and two married daughters.

north of here, was flown across the border from Texas two days earlier, police said.

Police sources said several

people in Mexico City were detained for questioning following the jailbreak.

lowing the jailbreak.

The two men escaped as prisoners were returning to their cells after a 6 p.m. roll call. About 100 guards were watching a movie in the prison threatre when the helicopter swooped in over the 100-yard barren stretch surrounding the jail.

As at hovered over the yard.

As it hovered over the yard,

watched by guards and pris-oners, Kaplan and Contreras

dashed from a corner and leapt aboard, eyewitnesses

The helicopter was swinging away across the dry bed of Lake Texcoco before the guards realized what had hap-

Almost half an hour elapsed before city police were in-formed and a big manhunt

Contreras, 35, who was

serving a nine-year sentence for fraud and falsification of documents, shared a cell with Kaplan for more than a year. During and since Kaplan's

During and since Aspan-trial 10 years ago speculation surrounding the Kapian-Vidal affair was variously linked with international arms smug-gling, drug trafficking and ef-forts to overthrow the Cuban

government of Fidel Castro

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Acting Mayor Ald. Clyde Savage told Thursday's meet-ing the bureau gets "kicked around a lot" but is a "behive of activity."

He said tourism is the "biggest damn industry and we don't do a thing for them."
Ald. Tom Christie, who has opposed continuing the grant, asked Savage what he meant

Charges Denied

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Israel rejected as "ludicrous" Thursday Egyptian charges that Israeli occupation authmat israeli occupation auth-orities are conducting s'cam-paign of terror against inhabi-tants of the Gaza Strip. Israel sent Secretary-General U Thant a letter replying to alle-gations made by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in a message to Thant Monday.

by saying the city doesn't help the bureau, "We do nothing" Savage re-plied. "We should give 200 per cent" of the normal grant, he said."
"This is an industry that

"This is an industry that should have the support of city hall."

Ald. Percy Frampton told the committee businessmen will not contribute any more than \$17,500 to the bureau be-cause they believe part of the business tax is for tourism. He added that there is no record of council stating this was so.

Ald. Robert Baird in-troduced a motion to continue the grant of \$60,000 but it re-ceived no support.

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